

IRA Stands Ready to Aid Catholics

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters) — The clandestine Irish Republican Army Friday night said it was giving supplies and leadership to Northern Irish Roman Catholics in their bitter communal strife.

Long dedicated to reunification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, the IRA said it might intervene directly to help defend the Catholics of the North.

Spokesman for the banned organization was Cathal Goulding, chief of the IRA staff and member of its seven-man executive.

He told reporters there was danger of a Protestant program in Catholic areas of Belfast, and warned that if the all-Protestant special police reservists continued "their cam-

paign of rampage and assault of the people" the IRA would intervene.

Already, he said, the underground group was helping provide stones, gasoline bombs and other methods of defence and people from the Irish Republic were helping the Catholics of the Protestant-dominated North with food, money, gas masks and medical supplies.

Wild Rioting Continues In Belfast

Blaiberg Health Still Critical

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, is dangerously ill hospital sources said Friday night.

Officially, the hospital issued no bulletin on the condition of the 60-year-old retired dentist who re-entered the hospital with complications two days ago.

Blaiberg's wife reported late Friday night that doctors attending her husband told her his condition had improved slightly. Hospital sources described it as "good, considering the circumstances." But they said he remained critical.

Hospital sources said the problem of rejection, long staved off by doses of immunosuppressive drugs and anti-lymphocyte globulin, was catching up on Blaiberg.

U.S. Negotiator Flies Home

PARIS (Reuters)—Henry Cabot Lodge, chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks here, left Friday for consultations in Washington which are expected to include the question of further American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Copter Crash

FORT LIARD, N.W.T. (CP)—A helicopter is reported to have crashed into the Liard River here, killing all aboard.

RCMP said they were withholding names of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin. It was not known how many persons were killed.

No Bomb

MONTREAL (CP)—Police discounted their own reports of an explosion Friday night in Eaton's downtown department store branch and said a security guard was slightly injured by a smoking object.

Howler Hits Cuba Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille howled over Cuba's extreme western tip with 115-mile-an-hour winds Friday night and sent hundreds of lowlanders fleeing to higher ground under flooding rains.

More than 10 inches of rain fell on the Isle of Pines just south of the Cuban mainland as the storm crawled onward toward the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Havana radio reported.

"Hundreds of people have been evacuated from the lowlands of south Pinar del Rio province," said the broadcast monitored in Miami.

Premier Fidel Castro's government sent medical workers and equipment to the southwest coastal towns of Guane, La Coloma and Alonso Rojas.

At mid-evening, the United States Weather Bureau said Camille's centre was between Cape San Antonio and Guane or about 250 miles south southwest of Key West, Fla.

Forecasters advised boaters in the Florida Keys to remain in safe harbor and those along the Florida west coast from Tampa southward to not venture far from port.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the Hurricane Centre at Miami, said it would be 36 to 48 hours before it could be determined whether Camille would be a major threat to the Florida mainland.

The area of Cuba struck by the hurricane is highly susceptible to flooding as the rain pours down mountainsides to the sea.

● Ireland's political clock ticks strangely. Page 5

BELFAST (CP) — Sniper fire claimed the first British army casualty in Northern Ireland's religious violence and new rioting flared early today in several parts of Belfast despite the presence of bayonet-toting troops.

"The area of disturbance has extended," said a police spokesman. "Police and the military are fully engaged. There is sniping from rooftops, rioting and sizable crowds in parts of the city."

The defence ministry in London said a British soldier was wounded by a sniper's bullet, but that the wound was not serious and he returned to his post.

SEVEN DEAD — Early today police had counted two dead and 224 wounded—63 from gunshots. This brought the toll since Monday to at least seven dead and 416 wounded.

"Stay off the streets if you want to stay alive," warned a Belfast newspaper.

British troops rolled into the predominantly Roman Catholic Falls Road district and erected barricades between warring Protestants and Catholics shortly before nightfall. But sniping and unrest continued there and spread to other parts of the city.

FIRE EXCHANGED — Automatic rifle fire crackled through the Shankill, Crumlin Road and Hooker Road districts.

Police returned shots from snipers hidden behind barricades of rubble and furniture and on rooftops.

Several bars were set alight and one was razed by flames. Stores in the York Road area near the city centre were damaged and there were reports of looting.

At 1:35 a.m., army headquarters in Belfast reported the Falls Road and predominantly Catholic Divis Street areas cordoned off by the soldiers were relatively quiet.

PEACEFUL NIGHT — In Crumlin Road, where Catholic houses face Protestant homes across the rubble-strewn roadway, armored cars fired several bursts from machine-guns as they drove silhouetted against flames from burning buildings. Youths carried off crates of liquor from the blackened shell of a pub.

Newry, a market town 44 miles south of Belfast, had its first peaceful night since Wednesday after police made a deal with crowds.

About 100 youths set up a barricade at an intersection and resolute on Page 2



Police seize men in Trudeau crowd



Nova Scotia 'Black Front' Promised Self-Help Grant



(Jim and Don Ryan Photos)

Munn, Wakeham Hold Spotlight

Homebreds held spotlight in first day of B.C. Open at Uplands Friday. Former Victorian Dick Munn, left, salutes ball after digging it from ninth

cup where it dropped for hole-in-one. At right, Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham looks worried on way to 65 and lead in event. Full report on Page 12.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Black United Front got a firm assurance of federal aid Friday to try out new approaches to the problems of Nova Scotia's 18,000 Negroes.

John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, told a news conference that the front, would receive a federal grant of \$470,000 over the next five years for a self-determination program among the province's black citizens.

*** The BUF, an organization to co-ordinate and supplement all black organizations in Nova Scotia, is the first citizens' group in Canada to receive aid directly from the federal government, rather than through provincial governments.

Dr. W. P. Oliver of Halifax, interim BUF committee chairman, said in an interview.

Direct aid through the federal health and welfare department was made possible by legislation April 1.

*** In spite of all available resources, there has not been much change in the economic and social status of Nova Scotia's Negroes in 200 years, Dr. Oliver said.

Negro leaders now realize that instead of the traditional approach of handing out assistance, "we will have to change people."

Three Charged

Trudeau Dodges Placards

TORONTO (CP) — An ugly incident marred Prime Minister Trudeau's Toronto visit Friday when three young men rushed from a crowd on Toronto Island, pushing protest signs in the prime minister's face.

An early report said Trudeau had been struck, but two of his aides later said he had merely staggered back when accosted.

Three men were taken into custody and charged with causing a disturbance. They were identified as Jeffrey Conway, 19, Rod Wilczak, 24, and Jonathan Pierce, 20, all of Toronto.

One was knocked down and pinned by five policemen. He has carried a sign which read "Imperialists, get out of Canada."

CROWD ANGERED — The crowd was angered by the incident. There were cries of "Kill the bastard" and "Come on, let's get the God-damn commie." The man screamed, while on the ground.

"Long live the Quebec national separatists," and "Down with the American puppet Trudeau."

Apparently unaffected by the incident, the prime minister continued to move through the crowd, smiling, chatting and signing autographs.

Trudeau was on Toronto Island, situated in the harbor, for a Liberal association picnic. Earlier, he had encountered a generally friendly reception when he opened the Canadian National Exhibition.

TORONTO MEN — Two Toronto men taken into custody were released after about two hours. Another, Joseph Whitton Young, 22, of Toronto, was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance while Trudeau was speaking.

The two men released had tried to present a petition to the prime minister at the bandstand where the opening took place.

A minor shoving match evolved from an attempt by two or three demonstrators to approach the prime minister as he left the bandstand. There was a scattering of placards and a few youths handed out pamphlets titled "Confront Trudeau now!"

SUNNY DAY — Little else marred the early part of the warm, sunny day. Trudeau toured the exhibition and Toronto harbor, then went to the island.

Trudeau called Toronto and its people pioneers in "the industrial society of tomorrow," and said the rest of Canada looks to Toronto not only for its accomplishments but for its problems in massive urban growth and the search for solutions.

The prime minister ignored a group of demonstrators calling themselves the Just Society Organization, except for a brief comment when he addressed his audience as "distinguished ladies."

Continued on Page 2

Assault Case Put Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice of the Peace Don Stewart Friday reluctantly agreed to a postponement until Tuesday of an assault complaint against Prime Minister Trudeau.

The adjournment was requested by a lawyer representing Richard Bruce Jesmer, 17, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who claimed he was struck by the prime minister during a demonstration here one week ago.

ANOTHER LAWYER — Ken Baxter, representing Jesmer, asked that the case be adjourned to Aug. 28 to give another lawyer representing Jesmer time to prepare the case.

Mr. Stewart said he would not consider an adjournment for that long. "I feel this is a case that should be proceeded with as soon as possible."

He made clear he would expect counsel to be prepared to proceed with the case Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

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Oak Bay: Best Election Fight in Years



Wallace

By IAN STREET

to the so-called "non-partisan" candidate Peter Polien who was beaten handsily by incumbent Liberal Allan Cox last year.

Now the Socreds are seeking the victory that has eluded them for 17 years through Dr. George Scott-Wallace, a tough-minded, independent transplanted Scot who is viewed with some

dismay by the more hide-bound supporters of his party. Dr. Wallace, who in a short time has acquired a reputation as a doughty fighter as a member of Oak Bay council, admits his criticism of government policies on the hospital bed issue has led to

● NDP urges public control of highway access land. Page 18

● Leaders to mix Friday in Nanaimo. Page 37.



some Socreds calling him a maverick.

But he claims his criticism is both informed and constructive and adds: "The overall performance and policies of the present gov-

ernment over a very lengthy period have been so substantial, in my view, that although I am critical in some areas, Social Credit is the only party in this election that I would want to support."

He has rejected offers of party support in the form of big advertising signs and campaigning by cabinet ministers. The column which appears under his name as an advertisement in the two daily newspapers is written by himself, usually late at night after a long day of door-knocking.

"If people suggest that I'm a maverick," says Dr. Wallace, "I want to make it plain that I have some useful ideas. I also want it to be known that, when I elected, I am

Continued on Page 2



Cox

ANDY CARR



GORDE HUNTER

Direct Slap

THE ACTION of the oil, chemical and atomic workers of this past Tuesday was, regardless of protestations to the contrary by this striking union, a direct slap in the face of the general public. It was a don't-give-a-damn-for-the-rights-of-others action and no amount of explanation can alter the fact.

It is entirely possible this union has a legitimate wage gripe against the oil companies. This is not, however, the issue. The issue of Tuesday was a blatant disregard for the rights of other people.

To me it is intolerable that the law of the land permits such picketing against a company like B.C. Hydro—a business that is in no way, shape or form connected with the struck companies, other than by using their gas or diesel fuel.

THE LAW of the land permitted an injunction against such picketing after one morning, but that is not good enough. That one morning caused unnecessary difficulties for literally thousands of citizens both here and on the Mainland. Solidarity of union stand does not include the God-given right to run roughshod over third parties who just happen to be in the way.

I'm wondering if this union is harboring any mistaken notions that their picketing action brought them great waves of public sympathy, because if it is thinking this way, I suggest it is a lot further removed from the average guy and gal on the street than it realizes. Smart unions employ smart public relations tactics. This was neither a smart nor a popular play.

I DO HAVE sympathy for the striking employees of the oil, chemical and atomic union, because the strike has dragged on far too long. Blame their hardships on their own negotiators and on the negotiators for management. Should it drag on to the point of the Hatfields and McCoys when neither

party can remember what the feud is all about?

Is this not what the controversial new labor legislation is all about? It's called compulsory arbitration and it's binding. Neither side might be happy with the discovery, but somehow or other I have to feel it would be superior to the protracted stalemate that mark much of our collective bargaining today.

Bargaining in good faith? Can either side answer in the affirmative and without tongue in cheek in this dispute? I think not.

THE holiday season is still in full flower and, I guess, many Victorians have trips planned to the Excited States. I wonder how many of them have given any serious thought to a possible expense that could rear its ugly head.

Put it under cost of hospitalization. Here in B.C., the government plan pays all hospital costs save that one dollar a day. It works out that the plan pays roughly between \$40 and \$50 a day to most of the major hospitals in B.C.

Now supposing the vacationer should come up sick or become involved in a serious car accident in California, for instance. He could be stuck in hospital for quite a time and the hospital charges in California can be considerably higher than those in our province—up to \$125 a day, for example.

THE B.C. PLAN will pay that hospital exactly what it would pay to a B.C. hospital which leaves an unpaid balance of maybe \$75 a day. A three-week hospital stay, then, could cost the Canadian patient nearly \$1,600 out of his own pocket.

I know of one case where a man lost a large portion of his life's savings through just such an unfortunate illness while in Southern California.

Makes you think.

Violence Flares Despite Army

fused to move unless police promised not to march into the area. The police said they would keep clear apart from normal patrols if the barricades were removed and the crowd dispersed.

The crowd went home after a group of men set a laundry on fire.

FACTORIES ABLEAZE

Smoke hung over the tense Northern Irish capital from two factories in flames. Rubble, abandoned buses and trucks and furniture blocked side streets. Youths roamed the area with clubs. Women and children had been removed earlier in the day.

Traffic was backed up 1½ miles on the main road from Londonderry to Belfast, where British troops set up a checkpoint to search vehicles for weapons.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark told his people Ulster (Northern Ireland) faces the most serious and malevolent threat in its history. Predominantly Protestant Ulster has domestic autonomy but foreign affairs are handled by London.

PEACE FORCE WANTED

To the south, the predominant Roman Catholic Irish Republic cabled once more for an international peace force to restore peace, suggesting even a British-Irish Republic force. It pressed the demand in London but a foreign office spokesman there said the idea had been rejected again. In Belfast, Chichester-Clark told Dublin to mind its own business.

The 300 British troops came to Belfast on trucks while shooting and stone-throwing broke out again around Falls Road, a heavily Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

Two men were wounded by gunfire.

BARBED WIRE

The British troops quickly moved up to the barricades and cordoned off one area with barbed wire.

Shortly after that 800 more troops arrived by air from England, bringing the total number in use in Northern Ireland to 1,600. Five hundred are at Londonderry, scene of sharp fighting Tuesday to Thursday.

Police, hunting ringleaders of the violence Thursday night, raided the homes of suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army early Friday and arrested 13 men. Eight were taken from their homes in Belfast and five were seized elsewhere.

IRA SUSPECT

Chichester-Clark said in a radio interview he is certain the IRA has been influencing the riots.

An IRA leader told a London newspaper that his group—dedicated to the reunification of Ireland by any means—is mustering men and arms to fight in the riots. But Cathal Goulding, a member of the group's national executive, added: "We have not supplied arms or taken part in the riots up to now."

In London, some newspapers speculated that the goal of some of the civil rights leaders in Ulster may be to discredit the Ulster government, force the British to take over and reopen the question of uniting Ireland under the Roman Catholic ma-

From Page 1

Campaign in Oak Bay Best in Many Years

From Page 1

faced by uniformed opposition or obstruction—from either side of the House—I will be obligated to make my views very plain publicly."

The well-organized Liberal group in the riding rates Dr. Wallace as being at least the equal of any candidate put up by the Socreds and grudgingly admit he is mounting the best campaign against them in any recent election.

They profess some nervousness over the possible outcome Aug. 27. Officials argue that while the party has held the seat since 1952, Oak Bay isn't really a Liberal stronghold. The voters, they claim, don't like being browbeaten by Premier Bennett (who has been an Oak Bay resident for 17 years) or anyone else.

STABILITY WANTED

Basically, however, the voters in this riding seek stable government, and Liberals say they are wondering whether this time greater numbers in Oak Bay may not decide to throw their support behind Social Credit.

Allan Cox, who won the 1968 byelection seat for the Liberals with a 3,214 vote majority, says there is a "tremendous conservative element" in the riding with a large number of voters philosophically middle of the road or right of the middle. The seat has not gone Socred before "because most of the people here don't like the Bennett style."

"People—mostly friends—tell us now they fear the impact of the NDP in this election," Mr. Cox says.

"Perhaps Mr. Bennett really is in trouble, maybe he means at this time. They seem to feel this is the last go-around for them and they can't see any back-up man in Social Credit."

FERTILE GROUND

"This leaves some pretty fertile ground to take people along the next step. What happens next? If it's just between Social Credit and the NDP, then when the premier goes government will go by default to the Socialists. We're appealing to people who don't want this to happen to put a strong Liberal group into the Legislature in this election."

Jack Mackenzie, 28, an electronics technician who is contesting the riding for the NDP, concedes his party has virtually no hope of victory Aug. 27. In the last two elections New Democrat Mrs. Myra Yarwood, who is acting as Mr. Mackenzie's agent and campaign manager this time, polled less than a thousand votes to the winner's approximately 8,000.

But Mr. Mackenzie says: "We want every NDPer in Oak Bay NOT to support

Trudeau Dodges Placards

dies and gentlemen—and anyone else who's here."

CNE President Oakah Jones was not as mild.

He was interrupted by applause when he said:

"There are some who want a free ride in this society and

From Page 1

want to take no responsibility. Such people deserve to be ignored."

The two taken into custody—identified as John Mooney and Ken Cavanagh—are members of the Just Society. Identifying himself as the group's spokesman, Mooney said it is composed of poor people.

GENERAL PROTEST

The petition he attempted to present contained a general protest about the position of the poor in society and asked Trudeau to "meet with the poor of the city of Toronto and ultimately the poor of the nation."

The security force consisted of more than 60 Toronto and provincial police and RCMP.

When Trudeau approached the exhibition gate at the start of the visit, police almost outnumbered spectators, and the few demonstrators on hand could scarcely be seen.

Trudeau went first to a private luncheon in a building on the grounds, where Jones presented him with a silver box containing a gold medal bearing a likeness of the prime minister.

WON'T SELL

"I promise I'll never sell it to a collector," Trudeau said.

There is a feeling still, however, that the Liberals are waiting to take advantage of the misuses they feel are coming. But the Liberal organization is efficient and well staffed. It has already completed a canvass of the riding and is now seeking voter support in a telephone campaign. Next week the candidate will speak at several meetings.

Mr. Cox, who was formerly campaign manager for retired Liberal M.L.A. Alan Macfarlane, is making no predictions, but the Liberal camp exudes confidence.

Dr. Wallace, who admits he is a "greenhorn" at politics, has turned over his medical practice to associates and is devoting full time to campaigning.

All candidates agree there are no hot issues in the campaign. The chief concerns of the people they find are the same as those of most British Columbians: pollution, education, hospitals.

"I'm not interested in arguing about what hasn't been done. I've never been a member of this government and I'm not trying to take credit for what it has done over the past 17 years. Nor am I willing to be embarrassed by some of the less creditable things the government has done."

It all adds up to most interesting Oak Bay election in years. The record favors another Liberal win, and at this stage anyway chances of a Socred upset are pretty slim.

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Your Good Health

Crash Cutdown Danger Worse for Skinny Ones

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of high school boys dieting strenuously to get down to a lower weight class in wrestling? I have boys doing this and it worries me. Could it interfere with normal growth and development?—Mrs. I.H.

Good question! The answer depends on what you mean by "strenuous" dieting.

A certain amount of weight reduction can be achieved safely by some boys, not by others. The lanky, bony boy can't lose much if any without harming himself. The boy who is carrying some extra "lard" will be better off for losing some of it.

Fact is that many youngsters in this age bracket are nibblers, erratic in their eating, with a taste for snacks which often are

high in calories. Just by restricting food in a sensible way they can sometimes achieve a safe loss of a pound or two a week.

To do it safely and effectively, these rules should apply:

• Regular meals, three meals a day.

• No in-between nibbling.

• No frills—candy and sweet stuff.

• Cut down on fatty foods—fat meat, fried foods, pastries, ice cream. Go easy on butter and margarine.

• But do be certain to get adequate protein—eggs, meat, fowl, fish, cheese, milk. Protein is important to maintain muscle strength.

A boy should not be in too much hurry. Conditioning takes time—getting muscles in trim, and working off excess weight.

A low-carbohydrate, high-protein diet will give him what he needs for healthy growth and development. But obviously I am opposed to crash diets, or starvation diets, trying to "make the weight" in a short time.

If a boy is aiming at wrestling in the fall, he should spend the summer getting in condition, jogging, running, weight lifting, or just about any type of exercise to work off excess fat and get his muscles in trim.

More folks these days are overweight than underweight in this country, anyway. This applies to a good many high schoolers, and even younger folks.

Thus "making the weight"—within reason, and abiding by the rules I cited above—can cause no harm.

The Weather

AUGUST 16, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Winds westerly 15. Friday's precipitation: trace; sunshine 10 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 72 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:08 p.m.; sunset 8:26 p.m.; moonrise 9:55 p.m.; moonset 9:40 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy intervals. Winds light, at times westerly 15. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 74 and 56.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few clear periods. Winds light at times westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 50.

North Coast—Cloudy, rain by evening. Winds light, rising to 20 southeast in afternoon. Sunday outlook, showers.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal and rain-

fall near normal, with showers over weekend.

READINGS

St. John's 28 45 24

Halifax 28 45 24

Montreal 28 45 24

Ottawa 28 45 24

Toronto 28 45 24

Winnipeg 28 45 24

Port Arthur 28 45 24

Kentia 28 45 24

Churchill 28 45 24

Victoria 72 57

Nanaimo 74 56

Tofino 60 50

Children were playing in the area where oil had covered the beach for about 200 feet and mothers were complaining about

The Pea 74 57
Winnipeg 28 45 24
Brandon 28 45 24
Regina 28 45 24
Saskatoon 28 45 24
Prince Albert 28 45 24
North Battleford 28 45 24
Swift Current 28 45 24
Lethbridge 28 45 24
Calgary 28 45 24
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Chicago 28 45 24
Miami 28 45 24
New York 28 45 24

THURS AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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- ★ Married, with 1 child.
- ★ Chairman, Victoria Planning and Zoning Committee.
- ★ Chairman, Capital Regional Planning Board.
- ★ Juvenile Delinquency Study Committee of Greater Victoria Welfare Council.
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Killing Ordered By CIA Of 100 Agents

SAIGON (UPI) — More than 100 agents in South Vietnam have been ordered killed by the Central Intelligence Agency during the past year, an attorney for one of eight Green Berets being held in the slaying of a suspected Vietnamese double agent charged Friday.

George Gregory said the murder of a double agent was "no big thing."

"I know and have evidence to prove the CIA has ordered the killing and effected the killing of over 100 agents in South Vietnam in the past year," Gregory told a news conference at his Saigon hotel.

Gregory had called the news conference to announce his motion to end the confinement of his client, Army Maj. Thomas Middleton, 31, Jefferson, S.C., had been denied.

Middleton and seven other Green Berets, including Col.

Robert Rheault who commanded all special forces in Vietnam before being relieved of his duties July 21, are being held during an investigation into the alleged murder of a Vietnamese in the Nha Trang area June 20. No formal charges have been filed.

Reliable U.S. sources said the murder of the man was ordered by the CIA.

"I can't go into the specifics of the case... but I hope it won't be necessary to release information on the killings (allegedly ordered by the CIA)," Gregory told newsmen. "I understand it is a normal thing to try to eliminate double agents. It is no big thing."

MOTION DENIED

Gregory, 31, of Cheraw, S.C., said his motion seeking the release of Middleton from the maximum security section of Long Binh stockade near Saigon had been denied without comment. He said he would file another petition Saturday asking that military transportation be provided for the defence counsel, Capt. Richard Booth, to fly to Washington, D.C., to protest the decision with the military court of appeals.

The South Carolina attorney said military authorities are classifying everything in the case, even the charge sheet, because they don't want the American people to know the facts.

"News leaks in Washington said the CIA had given an order rescinding a prior order that could have eliminated the victim," Gregory said. "But just last week the army denied any CIA involvement."

CRAMPED QUARTERS

(In Athens, Ga., an attorney for another of the Green Berets, Capt. Budge Williams, charged the Army with "inhuman" treatment of his client by keeping him in cramped quarters with little light or ventilation despite the extreme heat of Vietnam.

Guy Scott, in a petition to Army Gen. G. L. Mabry and Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, said such treatment "could result in a forced or unfree confession" from his client. He also charged that Williams has not been granted the right of habeas corpus since his arrest July 17.

"Harsh treatment" of the eight men was protested in Washington by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert in a telegram to Laird. Albert objected to the jailing of the uncharged Green Berets and said he was concerned over reports they "are being held in solitary confinement at Long Binh jail under barely humane conditions."

SECRECY VEIL

The facts surrounding the alleged slaying have remained veiled in secrecy but reliable U.S. sources said the accusations against the Green Berets stemmed primarily from a mixup between the CIA and the American military.

The sources said an official report on the alleged slaying of the suspected double agent apparently enraged certain members of the U.S. military establishment who took their complaint to the U.S. high command in Saigon. The command subsequently decided to act on the matter.

An attorney for one of the eight Green Berets being held said the man who was killed was employed by both the CIA and the North Vietnamese and was wrongfully trusted with information. His death, the lawyer said, may have saved thousands of American lives.

KILLER TEAMS

The sources said the alleged killing was suggested by CIA in a decision made at the Washington level. The decision was transmitted for action to a secret unit of "killer teams" jointly financed by the CIA and the military, they said.

These killer teams, the sources said, were set up under a counter-terror program to "get rid of" Viet Cong political officials whom the allies were unable to capture in conventional operations.

A "courtesy copy" of an after-action report subsequently was submitted through military channels and caused the problem, they said.

Bonn Pledges Peace Cash

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany will contribute \$2,000,000 this year toward the maintaining of a United Nations peace force in Cyprus, a foreign ministry spokesman said. West Germany has contributed \$8,000,000 to the Cyprus force since 1964.

Cong Attacks Change To Harassing Tactics

SAIGON (AP) — United States, South Vietnamese government and allied forces have killed 1,034 Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese soldiers in the Cambodian border region north of Saigon since the upsurge of combat in South Vietnam last Monday, a U.S. Army spokesman said Friday.

Despite the heavy losses, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported still in the area although their attacks generally have changed from large assaults to harassing tactics.

Sixty-five of their number were killed Friday in the frontier region, which ranges from 55 miles northwest to 80 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. spokesman said.

About 30 Americans have been killed in the same period and more than 150 wounded, the spokesman added. South Vietnamese government losses were reported light.

U.S. military spokesmen said they expected the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to continue the present level of 20 to 40 shelling nightly with small ground probes, then hit another high point before Sept. 2. That is the 24th anniversary of North

Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of Vietnamese independence.

In the stiffest fight Friday, 12 North Vietnamese were reported killed in an attack on an American patrol base about 65 miles north of Saigon. U.S. casualties were reported as two killed and nine wounded.

In Saigon, pacification statistics said 343,900 more South Vietnamese came under government security during July, bringing to an estimated 15,170,200 the number of persons listed in the top pacification status, or 87.6 per cent of South Vietnam's population.

Australian Pullout Probable

NUI DAT (Reuters) — Australian forces could be pulled out of South Vietnam by early next year, sources at the Australian task force base said today.

They said an announcement could be made in the Australian capital of Canberra either just before or after general elections later this year.

The sources said Australian forces could be pulled out of the war by next February, leaving behind only an expanded civil action team in Phuoc Tuy province, and perhaps small groups of advisers.

Australian forces in Vietnam at the moment total some 8,500 men.

But most Australians believe any firm decision to withdraw Australian troops

hangs in the balance and that a large-scale, prolonged guerrilla offensive to break the present relative lull could see them committed even more heavily.

Australian operations since early May have centred on land-clearing and pacification.

Battalions of the 18th division are being pushed out of the horseshoe camp a few miles from here every six weeks after intensive weapons and operations drill, then moved into the field for operations with Australian units.

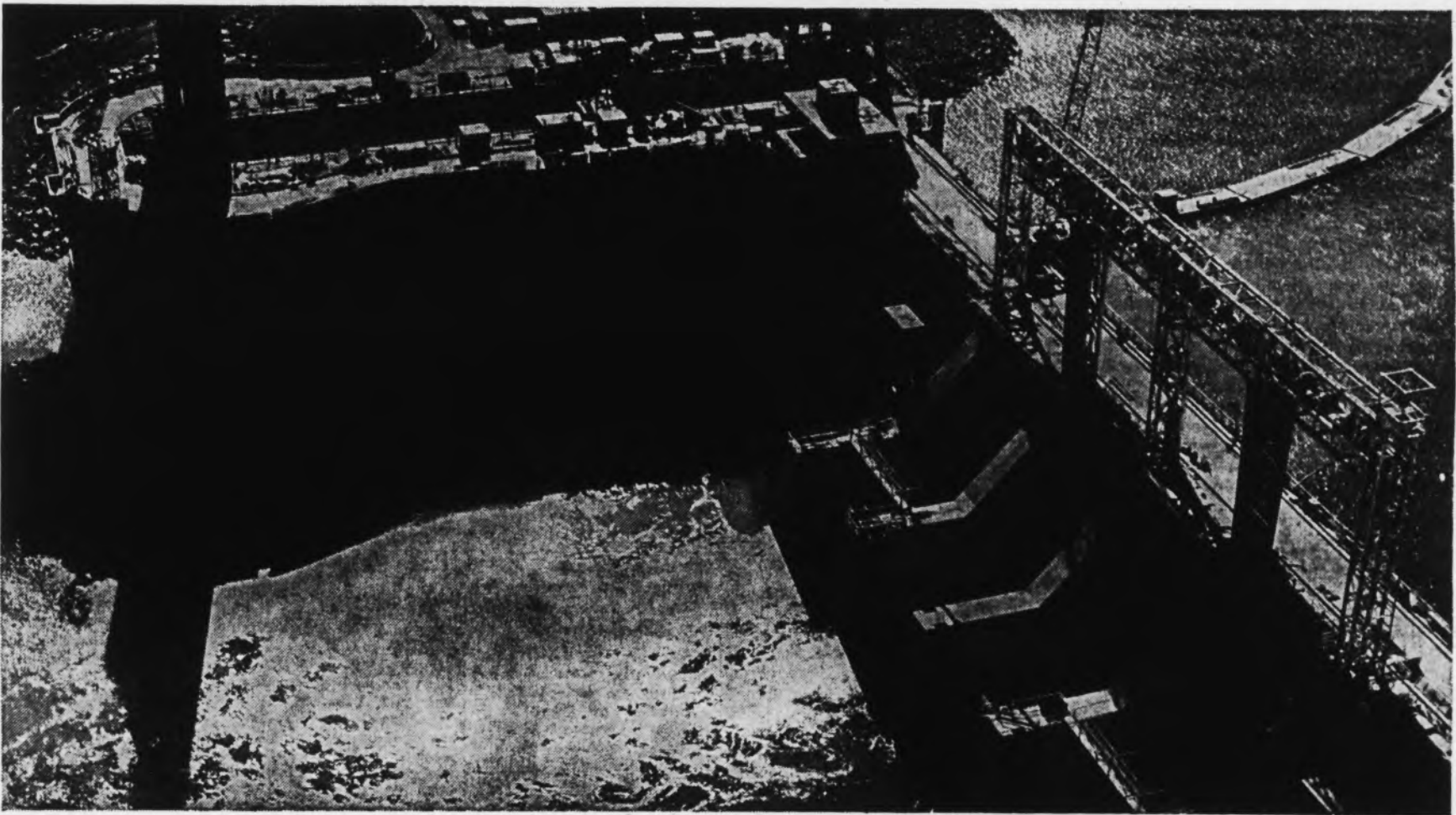
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Tattletales Face Fines, Jail

SALESBURY (Reuters)—The government Friday passed a law imposing heavy fines and jail terms on anyone convicted of letting foreign countries know industry in Rhodesia is circumventing trade embargoes.

The new counterespionage legislation adds to existing emergency powers the authority to fine offenders up to \$2,500 and jail them for up to two years.

'Last Chance'

Mideast Talks Planned

Colonist, Los Angeles Times Service

UNITED NATIONS — UN mideast mediator Gunnar Jarring is due to fly here in mid-September for private meetings with foreign ministers of the Big Four powers, Israel and the main Arab states, high UN sources report.

This new round of meetings is described by a western official who will be involved, as "perhaps the last chance for many years to break out of the drift toward new war in the area."

TALKS OFF

Both Jarring and the Big Four have suspended their Mideast peace efforts all summer — except for Jarring's contacts with Soviet and American negotiators in Moscow in July and a quick trip to see Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban in Zurich.

Jarring and the Big Four will seek in September to mend the erosion in their efforts that has occurred this summer.

It has shown up in the series of UN council meetings on Lebanese and Israeli complaints about border attacks.

Pipeline Blast

Arabs Hit Haifa

From UPI

Arab guerrillas striking at economic targets in the major Israeli port of Haifa for the second time in two months blew up a section of a crude oil pipeline in the Haifa Bay industrial area Friday, police reported.

In other developments Friday, Britain backed the United States' proposal for United Nations observers on the Lebanese-Israeli border and the authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram charged President Nixon was following former president Johnson's policy of "total favoritism" toward Israel.

EIGHT ARRESTED

In Haifa, police arrested eight men, mostly Israeli Arabs, as suspects after the pipeline explosion which touched off a 45-minute blaze, caused an electrical blackout in the area and disrupted rail service to Haifa for 90 minutes.

Two of the strongest Arab guerrilla organizations, the Al Fatah liberation movement and the popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed responsibility for blowing up the pipeline about four miles from the centre of the city of 290,000.

Wrong Priority

WHEN THE PRIME MINISTER announced on Wednesday drastic economies within the public service he was applauded for a move denoting common sense and courage and long overdue. About the only people who didn't clap their hands delightedly were those who might expect to be numbered among the 25,000 whose jobs Mr. Trudeau appeared to believe superfluous.

This, it was reported, would mean a 10 per cent slice off the federal payroll.

This is misleading. Mr. Trudeau has clarified the position, explaining that no civil servant would actually be dismissed for the sake of economy. But he advised anyone contemplating going to Ottawa in search of a federal job to think twice about it.

The economy is being achieved through what Mr. Trudeau calls "normal attrition." Resignations, retirements and deaths account for between 7,000 and 9,000 departures a year, and in the past as these occurred and promotions ensued there were new arrivals at the lower levels.

It is here, apparently, that the "no vacancy" sign applies.

As a matter of fact, there has been a hiring freeze since March, 1968, with an estimated 10,000 jobs vacated since then for one reason or another. By that number, or something approximating it, the civil service strength has been depleted.

This is commendable in an area where, it has long been suspected, there has been reckless expansion and departmental "empire building."

It seems, then, that the only place where federally employed people are about to lose their jobs is the very last one where such a policy is justified. That is in the defence establishment.

Not only are skilled civilians about to find themselves out of work as the military bases and supply depots close down, but in the armed forces there will be drastic reduction — by possibly as many as 10,000 men, it is estimated in some informed quarters.

"Every effort will be made to find alternative employment for the civilians," Defence Minister Leo Cadieux has promised — for what it's worth.

But what of the military men? It is a depressing thought that their special skills and the cost of their instruction in them are about to be wasted. The careers upon which they hopefully set out are lost to them, and their essential service to the nation goes with them.

The president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Robert Kohaly of Estevan, Sask., has charged that cuts in defence spending will leave the country unprepared to fulfill its role in peace-keeping and cannot be considered as being in the interests of true economy. With this view there will be wide agreement.

The government is not only putting in hazard the effectiveness of the military arm but seriously undermining the system of voluntary enlistment that has served the nation well.

If it is destroyed it can never be recovered. Mr. Trudeau's decision to economize in government generally is right. His priorities are very wrong.

Socred Enemy

WITH LESS THAN TWO WEEKS to go to voting day in British Columbia none of the political parties now campaigning for the privilege of running the provincial government for the next few years has yet come up with a major election issue.

Apart from voicing the usual preposterous promises, threats and accusations—without which no Canadian election campaign would be complete—rival party leaders have remained remarkably silent in their efforts to woo the electorate.

Certainly none of them has been overly articulate in providing the voters with clear-cut reasons why his particular party should be elected or, conversely, why the others should be defeated. This failure on their part has resulted in the electorate at large adopting an apparent air of indifference toward the whole thing.

The onus of breaking this political sound barrier must, of course, rest in the main upon the opposition Liberal and New Democratic Parties. If they fail—as they so far have—to argue a good case for switching governments then it can only be concluded that they haven't got one.

However, even though these two parties are suffering from this major flaw in their electioneering, the Social Credit should guard against complacency overruling its political common sense—for complacency, not the NDP or the Liberal Party—is its greatest enemy at this time.

Why Not

POSTMASTER-GENERAL ERIC KIERANS is said to be thinking about all manner of changes in the operations of the post office to cut its losses and to bring it up to date and keep it up to date. One of the possible, although far-off changes, mentioned a couple of months ago by his deputy and again recently in an article in another paper on Mr. Kierans' views and plans, is the elimination of home delivery.

"Why not," the article asked, "a computer-controlled service that delivers mail automatically to customer boxes located, say, at the local shopping centre? The customer simply comes along each morning, inserts his key or plastic card and waits for his computer-sorted mail to pop out."

"The friendly postie, not to mention the sorter back at the post office, could go the way of the blacksmith."

Why not? Well, that's easy. Because there are multitudes of Canadians who cannot "simply" come along each morning to a neighborhood shopping centre to collect their mail. A large part of the elderly population, in particular, would be cut off from daily-except-weekends service.

Someone rewrote Herodotus' remark about Persian messengers to make it apply to American postmen: Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

Perhaps Mr. Kierans would rewrite it again: Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, nor physical disability nor lack of a car should stay these customers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds — but if it does, that's their hard luck.



Widening Gap

Ottawa Offbeat

Information Officer's Work-Day Satirized As Trudeau Awaits Report on Services

By RICHARD JACKSON

ANY of these days now, Prime Minister Trudeau is going to come through with the report of a special task force which months and months ago he assigned to studying the federal government's big and well-paid "Information Service."

It has been a long, long time since a head-count and a payroll accounting were made of the ever-expanding IS which, at last cataloguing, numbered well over 100 on a salary scale ranging down from the \$21,000 the prime minister pays, courtesy of the taxpayers, his senior press secretary, to maybe a low of \$10,000 for the junior hands who spin out departmental press releases.

But why a task force on this particular — and relatively small — operation in the huge and enormously costly Federal Establishment.

Could be that the following might offer something of an explanation.

It is a takeoff on the IS, written by long-time newspaperman and Old Ottawa Hand — but never an information officer himself — John McLean, reporter, columnist, managing editor, city editor and wire service veteran par excellence.

It is one of the funniest things ever done on the government's Information Service, and it is presented in the form of the "working day" of a federal public relations officer, as they call themselves.

10:00 a.m.: Got to brooding about recent intelligence that information officers in one department devote more than three days to every press release.

10:31 a.m.: Ceased brooding and tried hard at writing press release.

10:33 a.m.: Got this snappy one down on paper: The Hon. Garcon Gaston, Minister of the Interior, today announced the appointment of Jean Paul Garceau, 38, as West Coast Co-ordinator of SCREW. (Notice how I got the minister's name up real high. This is because I know that a really good press release must have the news right at the start so news editors who have less than three days to get out their paper won't throw it away.)

10:40 a.m.: Tried another approach. These press releases have to swing and you don't want them all looking the same: The Minister of the Interior, the Hon. Garcon Gaston announced today (this is a switch from "today announced") the appointment of J. Garceau (you'll notice I left out his second initial and his age. This is to keep news editors on their toes). And giving them this information over the phone will help me pad out the three days as West Coast Co-ordinator of SCREW.

10:50 a.m.: Decided this stuff lacked the sparkle expected of information officers and tried another go at it. The Hon. Garcon Gaston, Minister of the Interior, has named Jean-Paul Garceau of Ile de Sainte-Hermine, Que., as SCREW's co-ordinator on the West Coast. The Hon. Mr. Gaston said Mr. Garceau was 38 and had a deep understanding of the needs of the West Coast, especially in the SCREW field. (Now that's pretty hot stuff. You'll notice how I got the minister's name in twice in two paragraphs.)

11:00 a.m.: Took time out here for coffee. No print in rushing these things.

11:40 a.m.: Glanced over market report in morning paper

and put in a call to my broker before deciding it was time to wash up for the day had begun and already I had knocked off three pretty hot paragraphs. No print in pushing it.

12:02 p.m.: Took elevator to second floor of popular Wellington Street oasis (the National Press Club) after standing around in the lower lobby for two minutes. You don't want to appear too anxious.

1:00 p.m.: Went for lunch with information officers most of whom were entertaining other information officers, and had a good meal with excellent wine. Tried to chat about SCREW but the other chaps seemed to want to talk about what they'd been up to the night before.

2:30 p.m.: Wended my way back to the office and the long afternoon ahead.

3:00 p.m.: Picked up the SCREW file and decided I'd better find out what SCREW stood for before wrapping up a press release. Put in several calls only to discover chap in charge of SCREW was on a six-month course at St. Pierre, Miquelon being briefed on West Coast problems.

3:35 p.m.: Received phone call from (Public Service) Commission chap telling me I'd been named director of information division at \$18,000 a year.

3:40 p.m.: Had coffee to celebrate good news and

decided to put out another press release: Jean Paul d'McLean today was promoted to the position of Director of Information of the Department of the Interior. M. d'McLean's new appointment was announced by the minister, the Hon. Garcon Gaston who said M. d'McLean's vast experience in the communications field would be of great benefit to the department, especially to the SCREW program. M. d'McLean, before joining the department as an information officer six months ago, was employed for five years in the Newfoundland ground fish industry. He is 22 and bilingual.

4:30 p.m.: Decided to knock it off. After all how many press releases can you write in three days?

Signs of Corruption

Seeds of Tribal Violence In Kenya's Troubled Soil

By SUZANNE CRONJE
from London

KENYA is facing a difficult period. With the first post-independence elections only a few months away, the ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) is badly divided. This situation has only been aggravated by the assassination in early July of Tom Mboya, minister for economic planning. Mboya's murder helped to intensify the strong tribal passions which underlie almost every aspect of Kenya's political life, but it did not create the growing and widespread dissatisfaction with the government and the ruling party.

Mr. Mboya was a member of the Luo tribe, the second largest in Kenya. This put him into a special class, for KANU is first and foremost a Kikuyu party. The Kenya Peoples' Union (KPU) opposition is generally said to be a Luo party. There are 1,500,000 Kikuyus in Kenya and 1,300,000 Luos.

The Kikuyus have maintained a strangle hold on the country's government which has been openly resented even by backbench KANU members in Parliament. Under these circumstances, the government would have been relieved if Mr. Mboya's murder had been found to be a Luo. This might have prevented a further flare-up of tribal passions. It would also have discredited the KPU at a convenient time before the general elections. Statements made after the murder by the vice-president, Daniel Arap Moi, hinted at a Communist conspiracy and hence by implication pointed at the left-wing KPU and its leader, Oginga Odinga.

However, in a stormy parliamentary debate 11 days after Mr. Mboya died, the Luo members — supported surpris-

ingly by some non-Luo KANU backbenchers — made it quite clear that the Luo were not going to be stuck with the terrible crime of having murdered a leading member of their own tribe. It must be remembered that Mr. Odinga was not suspect, and was received in the Mboya household during the funeral rites while non-Luo members of the government were turned away.

The facts now seem to point in a different direction. The man who has been arrested and charged with murder is a Kikuyu, reportedly a former member of the youth wing of KANU. It now appears that three American friends of Mr. Mboya have come out with evidence showing that the murdered Kenyan leader was intensely suspicious, not of the opposition, but of his own colleagues in KANU. According to reports published in the United States, Mr. Mboya had indeed expressed resentment "The

peasant society" which had caused the peasant resentment. "The peasant existence of high government officials and their foreign friends is in stark contrast to the poverty of the rural population."

It is therefore feared that Mr. Odinga's KPU, with its doctrines of social and economic justice — modelled on the austerity of neighboring Tanzania — is attracting support far beyond its Luo grass roots.

Steps may therefore be taken to prevent it from coming during the coming elections, possibly by the declaration of a state of emergency. It is also possible, though hardly likely, that the government will again postpone the elections, which should have been held in 1968, when they were put off through a constitutional amendment.

If this suggestion turns out to be right, KANU and not the

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

British general Sir Isaac Brock attacked and captured Detroit 57 years ago today—in 1812. In the early months of the war Brock was the heart and soul of the defence of Upper Canada. For the audacity of his attack on Detroit, Brock was gazetted a KCB, although the news did not reach Canada until after his death in defeating American invaders at the Battle of Queenston Heights in October, 1812.

1825—The Republic of Bolivia was proclaimed.

1914—The landing of the British Expeditionary Force in France was completed.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canadian troops reached the outskirts of Falaise. Japanese radio announced the retirement of Japanese forces from northwestern India into Burma. Flying bombs again hit southern England.

There are various methods of outlaw by which the government could destroy the KPU. During the local government elections last August, for instance, all KPU nominations were declared invalid on technical grounds and the KANU candidates returned unopposed. Given normal electoral freedom, the KPU might win 30 to 40 seats, and thus form a significant opposition without exercising power from KANU and the Kikuyus. But if it is prevented from exercising its constitutional rights, Kenya may see tribal and political violence on a scale which it has not yet experienced.

Ideological Warfare

Divide and Disrupt Communist Strategy

By LUDOR J. ZINK

ACCORDING to Soviet terminology there are three kinds of confrontation between the Communist and non-Communist parts of the world: armed conflict, economic warfare, and ideological warfare. In practice there are no sharp dividing lines between these categories of confrontation because economic and military pressures are merely specific forms of the basic and all-encompassing ideological conflict.

Immediately after the Second World War, Stalin put emphasis on expansion by force of arms. His thrust into the heart of Europe was checked when the Western powers, alarmed by the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the Berlin blockade, set up NATO as their collective defence shield. The war in Korea halted his push by proxy in the Far East.

Khrushchev experimented with military blackmail but when he was forced to withdraw his missiles from Cuba and swallow his Berlin ultimatum, he switched emphasis to economic warfare. Preaching direct dependency of economic performance on the political system, he set out to outproduce the Western democracies and conquer the world by the example of a better life under communism. The scheme never got under way because of the Communist economy's innate incompetency.

The men in the Kremlin who deposed Khrushchev in 1964 were thus forced to retrench their position and, while building up their military potential, shift emphasis on the less visible methods of ideological warfare.

What this means is expertly explained by Swiss political writer Georg Bruderer in his contribution to a symposium on the Soviet threat which was recently published in London. Here is the gist of Mr. Bruderer's thesis:

The very essence of communism is ideology. It is, however, not only an ideology as the term is generally understood in the democracies, but an organization as well. This organization, i.e. the Communist Party, was founded, exists, and acts exclusively for the purpose of forcing upon mankind the social system that evolved from Marxist ideology.

The primary method of expansion of this system is ideological warfare which seeks to divide and disrupt the non-Communist society by exacerbating and exploiting its weak spots. Every friction, whatever its nature (economic, political, religious, racial, nationalist, social) is a target.

In short, the purpose of ideological warfare, and of its psychological warfare subdivision, is subversion and destruction of the political and moral fabric of the non-Communist society.

Since most of the Communist parties in the democratic countries are too small to do the job unaided, and since it is essential not to alert the victims to the

Confident that most people in the democracies don't know a thing about Marxism, and particularly about the Marxist methods of operation, the Communists are relatively safe in the subversive work.

Pursuing their destructive task, they use both ideological and psychological weapons.

The dual thrust, which few Westerners are able to detect, stems from the Soviet view of morale as an amalgam of socially psychological elements. The most important are national and class consciousness and other group loyalties, sympathies and antipathies.

Individually psychological elements, as exemplified by a person's temperament, character, intellect and willpower. Different methods and approaches are therefore needed for ideologically influencing individuals and organized groups.

Over the past 50 years Soviet ideological warfare strategists and tacticians have developed a whole new brainwashing science which leaves little to chance.

It is now the main and extremely effective weapon of Communist expansion for the unsuspecting democracies are defenceless against this unorthodox and for the most part invisible form of attack.

In many cases they even defend the alleged right of the subversive misusers of democratic freedoms to spreading their poison.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

From Mariner Voyage

Beginning of Life?

By GERALD LEACH from Houston

THE discovery of methane and ammonia gas on Mars is not so much a sign that there is life there as a hint that the earliest forms of life could be starting to evolve on the planet.

This pointer to a Martian genesis seems to be the strongest conclusion to come out of the fierce wave of scientific speculation begun by the surprising findings of Mariner 7, one of the two American spacecraft which have passed close to Mars.

As Professor George Pimentel, the scientist in charge of the infra-red spectrometer on Mariner 7 that detected the gases, told me, "It's conceivable that the evolution of Mars is working along the same course as earth in the past — working towards life."

There is no doubt at all, he said, that there are quite large amounts of methane and ammonia on Mars near the south polar cap (though probably not elsewhere). The spectrometer picked up "unmistakable fingerprints" of the gases in 17 consecutive spectra recorded as Mariner 7 flew over the cap. Their strength increased and then declined as it crossed the region.

On their own, the gases could indicate that there is already life there. Both are produced when living organisms decompose. Methane or "marsh gas," for example, is the stuff that bubbles up when one pokes a stick into the muddy bottom of a pond.

Yet now that Mariner 7 has confirmed that most of the Martian atmosphere is carbon dioxide, with very little (if any) oxygen, the chances of anything more than the most primitive forms of life look pretty slim. One of the most likely candidates scientists are now discussing is "autotrophic" bacteria which on earth need only carbon dioxide and minerals obtained from rocks as nutrients.

But just as exciting as the old guessing game that Mars has

life is the new hint that life may be about to evolve there. The key to this new speculation is that methane and ammonia are thought to be the crucial constituents of the earth's atmosphere before life began — and the main building blocks from which the first "living molecules" were put together.

In the last decade many scientists have mixed methane and ammonia with various gases, flashed some form of energy through the mixture, and found amino acids and other "biological compounds" appearing. Amino acids are the chemical "bricks" from which proteins are made.

Whether life is originating on Mars in this way depends rather crucially on how much ultra-violet light — the most probable energy source — hits the surface. If there is too much any proteins or "genetic molecules" such as DNA that are formed would be decomposed rapidly. If there is too little there might not be enough energy to get the reactions going.

This is where the conflicting results from Mariner 7 are most tantalizing. Professor Pimentel told me. He is convinced that there is not too much ultra-violet light because he believes that the carbon dioxide ice discovered at the poles exists as clouds of "dry ice" crystals in the atmosphere. The clouds would prevent a good deal of the sun's ultra-violet from reaching the surface, which from his temperature measurements Professor Pimentel claims must be water ice. If the polar caps are water ice the chances of life evolving are even better.

It is anyone's guess how this controversy will be settled. But it is certain to be one of the main talking points at the big Mars conference scheduled for mid-September in Washington in thrash out all the findings of Mariners 6 and 7.

(UPI News Service)

China, Russia Would Go All Out

Reds Flexing Their Nuclear Muscles

From UPI
Hints from both the Soviet Union and China indicate each is prepared to use nuclear weapons in the event of a full-scale war, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Russia has referred to its nuclear superiority over China in recent statements about the Sino-Soviet conflict. The Chinese have said publicly they are prepared for nuclear war.

Diplomatic sources said the conflict has taken a serious turn for the worse. But they believe all-out war is still unlikely, at least for the time being.

But they no longer rule out a major "border war" localized in one or two key frontier areas that could mushroom eventually into a major nuclear conflagration, with

unforeseeable consequences. Reports reaching here from the Far East said developments have become unpredictable, with both sides having worked themselves into a political and ideological "frenzy."

The Chinese, the reports said, apparently are exploiting the Soviet threat for domestic purposes, using it as a

unifying factor in a difficult internal situation. But they evidently have a genuine fear that Russia is out to isolate Peking diplomatically and to forge a so-called security alignment in Asia to "contain" Red China for decades.

Peking is reported, moreover, increasingly convinced that Russia, wants its nuclear potential knocked out to set back its one-time communist

ally militarily and politically by two decades or more.

Typical of Russia's propaganda is the Soviet Union's declaration Friday that its troops "mowed down Maoists with submachinegun fire and showered them with hand grenades" in Wednesday's clash.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported the Chinese

had driven more than 700 yards into Soviet territory before being "crushed" by the Russians. "Enemy corpses remained on the field of battle," the paper added.

China today accused the Soviets of staging a major military buildup along the border in preparation for a pre-emptive strike. But the Chinese made no mention of any new border hostilities.

Peking's nuclear progress is understood to have worried Moscow even more than Washington.

Peking's medium-range rockets were reported now capable of hitting Moscow. China's efforts to produce inter-continental ballistic missiles have suffered a setback as a result of the so-called cultural revolution. They are now expected to be available in the early 1970s.

Source of de Gaulle Success

Napoleonic Grandeur Still Alive

UPI, from Corsica

French President Georges Pompidou joined in the celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Napoleon Bonaparte Friday with a speech comparing the emperor with Charles de Gaulle.

In a one-day visit to Napoleon's island birthplace, at Ajaccio, Pompidou presided over commemorative ceremonies and delivered a one-

hour speech on Napoleon's life and effect on France.

"Napoleon did not give happiness to France," he told the more than 100,000 persons jamming Corsica's capital. "But failing happiness he reached the summit of grandeur and overwhelmed France with it, to the point that since then our people has never resigned itself to mediocrity and had always responded to the call to honor."

Speaking under a broiling sun, Pompidou referred to Charles de Gaulle, his predecessor, without mentioning his name.

"The history of our recent years has strikingly demonstrated this French trait, thanks once again to the action of an exceptional man. Let us remember this lesson, even if we know that it is not the hour for us to pretend to dominate Europe and the world," he said.

"The genius of Napoleon dominates our history as he foresaw the future of Europe," Pompidou added. Pompidou's speech emphasized Napoleon's vision of a united Europe as well as the glory he brought France on the battlefield and in his administrative reforms.

One phrase from the text of Pompidou's speech was omitted in delivery. It referred to Napoleon's creation of the franc that Pompidou's

government devalued last week.

Among Pompidou's official actions here was the review of a guard of "Grenadiers," soldiers dressed in Napoleonic uniforms correct to the last strip of gold braid and brass button.

After Pompidou flew out of Corsica to continue a vacation at Bormes Les Mimosa, the real celebrations began. Street parties started serving drinks all over the island.

Old People Weep Amid Progress

Japan Remembers That Bitter Day

Colonial Los Angeles Times Service

In the same high-pitched, choking voice in which he read the surrender statement 24 years ago, Emperor Hirohito Friday told a Tokyo ceremony commemorating the end of the Second World War that the memory of Japan's defeat "is still painful for me."

Elderly men and women in the audience wept as the emperor read a brief statement from the flower-banked stage of the Nippon Budokan,

an auditorium near the palace. Representatives of 4,300 families who lost members in the war were invited to the ceremony.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato opened the ceremony at 11:50 local time and at noon a minute of silence was observed throughout Japan. Temple bells rang and flags were lowered to halfmast on public buildings.

"It has been 24 years since the end of the war but it is still painful for me to think of

those who were scattered by the sword of battle, those who fell in the war as well as their survivors," the emperor said.

"Today, attending personally the national memorial service for the war dead, I am recalling those bygone days and am deeply impressed with the contrast of the present conditions at home and abroad. I join here in mourning with all our people and pray for the progress of this nation and the peace of the world."

The setting of the Budokan, an ultra-modern, air-conditioned building, was itself a vivid symbol of the physical change which has taken place in 24 years. Air conditioning was virtually unknown in Japan at the time of the surrender, and the final decision of the Imperial War Council was taken in an underground bomb shelter so

but that witnesses recall they were hardly able to put on coats when the emperor joined their deliberations.

Twenty-four years ago, nearly all of Tokyo was leveled except for the line of modern buildings which faced the western moat of the palace.

But even more striking than the elevated highways and buildings which have risen from the rubble are the changes in Japanese life. Near-starvation has been replaced by an outburst of prosperity unmatched by any other Asian nation and few western ones.

A persistent complaint by many Japanese, however, is that the quality of their life has not improved despite material progress and that the conversion from military dictatorship to democracy has been more form than substance.

Asahi Shimbun, Japan's largest-circulation newspaper, gloomily warned that the "lesson of history" taught by the death of 3,100,000 Japanese must not be brushed off in an annual ceremony. Castigating the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's recent railroading of legislation through the closing session of the Diet, the paper said:

"The Diet members belonging to that party do not utter one word of dissent from the command of their leaders, so they must feel satisfied that the people will remain silent, as if the matter is of minor importance."

"Many business enterprises remain unconcerned over releasing noxious gases into the atmosphere, polluting the sea with waste and killing people with defective automobiles. They are confident that their employees as a matter of course and even the citizens will not raise a protest over such public hazards."

"As in the old wartime period, it seems that the people are being treated as ignoramus who can easily be manipulated."



Gandhi

Party Power Struggle Bitter

Gandhi Faces Cliffhanger Today

From Reuters

The future of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her government and her party hinges on India's presidential election today.

The election for a successor to Zakir Husain, who died in May, has been transformed into a bitter power struggle between the 51-year-old premier and a caucus of powerful organizational bosses in the governing Congress party. The two sides have come to

the brink of a breakup and only the presidential election can decide the battle. Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the government and party will either be strengthened or she could be drummed out of power by her own party.

The political future of the country rests on the success of one of two men — Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, 56-year-old former House of the People Speaker who was chosen as official Congress party candidate by the bosses against

Mrs. Gandhi's wishes, and V. Venkata Giri, the 74-year-old former vice-president privately supported by Mrs. Gandhi and her followers.

The result will not be announced until Aug. 20.

Reddy theoretically commands 54 per cent of the federal and state legislators in the Electoral College — enough to ensure him a five-year term as president.

But many legislators have pledged to vote against their official candidate and for Giri

despite a strong appeal by Congress party President Srida vananahalli Nijalingappa, who heads the predominantly right-wing bosses ranged against the prime minister.

Giri also will be backed by the Communist, Socialist and other left-wing parties. He is identified with Mrs. Gandhi's newly-implemented socialist policies that have given a thin ideological veil to the Congress party power struggle, pitting progressives against conservatives.

Right-wing parties such as the Swatantra and Jan Sangh have put up their own candidate. A 73-year-old former finance minister, Chintaman Deshmukh, but have pledged to vote for Reddy as their second choice.

Giri will have to win on first-preference votes. Second-preference votes — transferred to candidates if none wins a 5-per-cent majority on the first count — will favor Reddy, according to present indications.

If Giri wins, Mrs. Gandhi's support in the party will be increased and her government should be safe. If Reddy wins, support will drift from Mrs. Gandhi, and she probably will face a vote of no confidence.

Ulster's last prime minister, Terence O'Neill, spent a long time trying to nudge his Orange-dominated Unionist Party into making concessions to the Catholics. His reward was to be tossed out of office in the last election.

The current administration has made sounds indicating it wants to appease the militant Catholic minority — but without making the Protestants mad — but has not followed through with action on solid things like a better deal in housing discrimination.

The British government now has come up against the fact — which it has managed to ignore for many years — that it is responsible for law and order in the province it created 50 years ago.

Now the British are going to have to give thought to something else. It is the idea that the whole artificial partition of Ireland — a Catholic majority to the south and a Protestant majority to the north — may have been a colossal historic flop.

Artificial Irish Partition:

U.K.'s Vast Historical Flop?

CP, from London

Ireland's political clock does not tick on any time known to the rest of the world.

The irrationality of Irish politics makes it almost impossible to assess the outcome of the violence going on in the northern counties. But it seems sure the hands of the clock of history have been set back.

Perhaps they have been turned back as much as 50 years, losing much of what was gained in that time in relations between Dublin and London, between Eire and Northern Ireland and between

the tense Protestants and Roman Catholics in the now-flame northern six counties.

One thing that seems evident now is that there is going to be a considerable realignment in the government of Great Britain and that of Northern Ireland. It is possible the mother government will have to use a firmer hand. After all, Ulster is little more than a province, constitutionally.

The religious animosities ripping Ireland apart are familiar. These have helped set alight the powder keg this week.

Not so well known is the delicate political balance among the Parliament at Westminster, the legislature of Parliament at Belfast in Northern Ireland and the republic to the south anxious to bring the northern counties into a united Ireland.

Apart from trying to keep the northern Irish quiet by cutting them in on federal benefits — latterly the hand-outs of the welfare state — successive British administrations have tended to look the other way and hope the Irish problem would just go away.

In the north, the basis of

Day They Cheered Murphy

AP, from Belfast

The crowd cheered Barry Murphy Friday. He was climbing balcony-by-balcony up the side of the British embassy in this capital of the Irish Republic. Then he got his hands on the Union Jack that was on the flag pole.

The 23-year-old dockworker got the flag down to the crowd of several hundred below and they started a game of tug of war with it. The flag was torn to shreds. Seventy policemen stood by impassively. Somebody threw a stone

and smashed a window in the embassy building. Another stone cracked another window.

Barry Murphy came down from the building telling everybody he and others are going to Northern Ireland "to help the fight for civil rights."

There was no mistaking in this Dublin crowd where sympathies lie in the hostilities between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The Irish Republic has troops near the border of Northern Ireland to help the

wounded coming across into the south.

Friday, the government in Dublin announced that 2,000 officers and men of Ireland's first-line reserve were ordered on standby alert if needed for peacekeeping operations in the six Northern counties called Ulster, still part of Britain with some home rule.

The southern Irish have served in the peace forces of the United Nations in The Congo and Cyprus. Now the Dublin government was offering its troops for a similar force to keep peace in the North.

Hearing Aids On Trial

VICTORIA: In the past a great deal of criticism has been leveled against the hearing aid industry. This has been due primarily to high prices, poor service and the fact that a free trial period in many cases a person dissatisfied with the hearing aid was unable to obtain either satisfaction or refund.

This situation has now been corrected by a company manufacturing hearing aids in Victoria.

By dealing directly with the manufacturer a saving of fifty per cent is realized on a high quality hearing aid with two weeks free trial, thus eliminating cause for dissatisfaction.

Also available is after sales service by government certified technicians at Audio-technics Enterprises Ltd., 1326 Government St., 385-0911.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grade 8 to 13 at the appropriate Secondary Schools, are asked to telephone or visit the school between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, August 25th to 29th, 1968. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

Royal Oak Junior Secondary, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay, and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7128.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary, 1850 Keating Cross Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and Occupational Classes for the School District. Telephone 652-1135.

North Saanich Junior Secondary, McDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Bajan Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10 and Occupational Class for the School District. Telephone 656-1129.

Claremont Senior Secondary, 4960 Wesley Road, serving the entire School District from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11, 12 and 13. Telephone 656-5221.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.

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\$1.78 Qt. \$5.75 Gal.

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

\$1.95 Qt. \$6.45 Gal.

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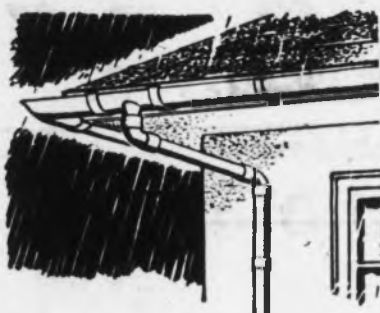
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- Top quality, 1½" thick.
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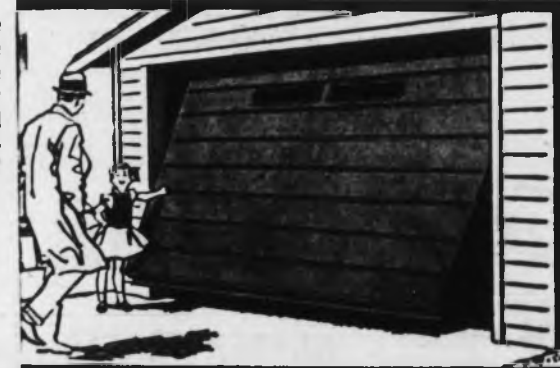
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Letter Carriers Walk Out On Houle Talk

CALGARY (CP) — About 50 delegates got up and walked out when William Houle of Montreal, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, began to speak to the Letter Carriers Union of Canada triennial convention Friday.

Charles McGuire, LCUC district representative from Hamilton, said the delegates — from Hamilton and Winnipeg — walked out to show that they were still displeased with Houle for statements he made last March. McGuire, one of those who left, said the point of contention revolved around wildcat walkouts staged earlier this year by letter carriers in Winnipeg and parts of Ontario to protest introduction of a five-day work week.

He said that at the time

Houle had described the walkouts as political moves and part of a power struggle within the letter carriers' union.

Mr. McGuire said that Houle has since apologized to him for the statement "but he hasn't apologized publicly and this was the reason for our walkout."

Houle reacted to the move by saying: "That was my opinion at the time. I don't say I was right, nor do I say I was wrong."

Houle told the remaining 300 delegates that he was not interested in a merger between his 14,000-member group and the 12,000-member LCUC.

He said the two unions have already achieved success in wage talks, strikes and adjudications under the Council of Postal Unions.

UNITY REASON

This was due to unity, Houle said. "By unity I mean solidarity, not structures or systems which are only means to achieve unity."

Later, LCUC delegates voted 202 to 148 in favor of a resolution recommending a merger with the CUPE.

Earlier, the convention approved a motion urging the national office — to "unite all workers in Canada who derive their livelihood directly or indirectly from the postal services, except for workers already organized or under the jurisdiction of another union."

Boy, 11, Sets Fires

A last prank proved one too many for an 11-year-old Victoria boy who was picked up by police at Wharf and Fort after the fire department responded to its fifth alarm Friday night. Police recognized him as being at the scene of at least one other fire during the evening.

The fire department responded to the first alarm at 7:35 p.m. — a grassfire near the Johnson Street Bridge. The blaze kept firemen busy for an hour.

At 7:44 p.m. a false alarm was turned in at Wharf and Courtney.

Firemen answered a call at 8:12 p.m. to a car fire in the 500 block Flaggard. At 8:24 p.m. another false alarm was turned in at Government and Princess.

Last in the series of alarms was at 8:35 p.m. when the trucks went to a grass fire at Fort and Wharf where accompanying police recognized the boy as being seen at the other alarms.

The fire took 45 minutes to extinguish.

The boy was taken to the police station and police said he admitted setting the fires and turning in the alarms. However he did not admit having anything to do with the car fire.

Police said he was cautioned and sent home.

Three Speaking At Meeting

Three Esquimalt provincial election candidates will meet in View Royal Community Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday for an all-candidates' meeting. The meeting, arranged by View Royal Ratepayers' Association, will be addressed by Herb Bruch, Social Credit incumbent, Jim Gorst, NDP and Fred Phillips, Liberal.

Blood Clinics

The Canadian Red Cross will hold its monthly blood donor clinics here next week.

There will be clinics at the Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday's clinic will be at HMC Dockyard from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Doctor Injured

A Victoria doctor was treated and later released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after being injured when his car collided with a front-end loader on Oak Bay Avenue at 8 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Robert Torrie, of 2733 So-mass suffered cuts and bruises to his face in the collision with a vehicle operated by Arnold Weldon of 2409 Mowat.

Oak Bay Election Corner



Dr. G. Scott Wallace

In this election it is my

intention to meet personally as many of the electors as possible, to learn their views and discuss the issues. While serving as an alderman on Oak Bay Council, I have become aware of the serious impact on many homeowners of increased assessments with consequent substantial increases in property taxes.

As I trudge from door to door each day, I become more clearly informed than ever about the very real impact of these increases which are most drastic on those property owners such as pensioners and the elderly on fixed incomes. Recently the Provincial Government altered the legislation which prevented municipal governments from increasing individual assessments by more than 5%. It would seem that with land and property values rising rapidly a more realistic ceiling of, say 10% should be set. I would certainly advocate that a definite ceiling be set so that homeowners are given more protection against sudden large increases in their assessments in one year. The present arrangement whereby each assessment is employed by a municipality but functions under the direction of the Provincial Government is in my opinion, unsatisfactory. I do not have the answer, but I am convinced that if all the assessors for this whole school district were to work through one agency, each using the same guidelines to interpret the legislation, more uniform and equitable assessment would result throughout the whole Greater Victoria area. This being so, I believe an appropriate agency under which assessors could function more efficiently and economically would be the Capital Region Board.

Wallace, G. Scott X

2250 Oak Bay Ave. 385-5787

(Inserted by Wallace for Election Committee)

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TEOLING ROD—6'6" 2-piece white fibreglass trolling rod; ideal for ladies or beginners, etc. For coho or jacksprings. Formed hardwood handle and chrome reel seat. Reg. 8.95. SALE 5.89

QUALICUM—Sturdy, 1-piece, white, solid fibreglass 6'4" trolling rod with hardwood handle and chrome reel seat. Reg. 7.95 each. SALE, each 5.49

SPINNING ROD AND REEL—Deluxe, 7-ft. Merit Canadian-made tubular glass spinning rod in metallic blue or green, with special taper for great fishing action and special Neoprene handle. The DYKO heavy fresh or light salt water reel comes with an extra spool, with ball bearings on the main drive shaft. Rod, reg. 14.95, and reel, 9.95. TOTAL: 24.90 if bought separately. SALE, both for 19.95

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Come in and see the largest stock of sleeping bags on Vancouver Island! Wool fills, terylenes or down fills—there's a bag suited for your needs and your pocketbook!

HIKER—2-lb. Fortrel fill, cut size 36"x72" with poplin outer cover and hunting flannel lining and full zipper. EACH 11.35

LAURENTIAN—Deluxe, 3-lb. Fortrel fill with full zipper, rugged drill outer cover and hunting flannel lining. Cut size 36"x80" with full zipper. Reg. 18.95. SALE 16.95

CALCUTTA—4-lb. Fortrel fill—the ultimate in spring, summer or fall. Large cut size 36"x84" with rugged olive army drill cover and warm wool blanket lining. Complete with its own carrying case. Reg. 37.50 each. SALE, each 32.95

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Black rubber fins—open heel style with adjustable strap and non-slip buckle. Small. Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.19

Large. Reg. 3.95. SALE 2.95

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Too quality Reach tetherball, complete with nylon rope and inflating needle. Give the children hours of backyard fun. Reg. 4.95 each. SALE, each 3.95

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54" OLIVER FLECK WOOL—A smart tweed effect is found in this lightweight wool. Ideal for fall suits, dresses, slacks. In gold flecked brown, red, blue or tan. Reg. 2.98 yard. SALE, yard 1.98

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54" JACQUARD KNIT—Makes up beautifully for those warmer dresses or suits for fall school term. Brown, black or a warm rose to choose from. Reg. 2.98 yard. SALE, yard 1.98

54" WOOL BLENDS—School opening means sewing for mother, and this miniature check wool is ideal for children's clothes. Colorful checks of pink/green, yellow/green or blue/white. Reg. 2.98 yard. SPECIAL SALE, 1.98 yard

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Save \$5 on back-to-school sewing on a great variety of materials. 45" and 54" bonded wools, plain or plaid wools, rayon blends, 36" assorted cottons, 45" print sheers, linens, etc. Values range from 98¢ to 3.95 yard. 65¢ to 3.97 YARD, from

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Family size galvanized garbage can with tapered body, drop handles and snug-fitting lid.

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GIRLS' SKIRTS

No school wardrobe is complete without one or more of these smart skirts. A great selection to choose from in bonded orlon, suede look, sporty cottons and acrylics. Wide array of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. SPECIALLY PRICED FROM 3.99 to 5.99

GIRLS' JACKETS

All-weather jackets are a must for school and these are at a great saving for the young set. Vinyl suedes, quilted nylons or poplins with sports or Nehru collar, button or zipper front. Colors of brown, green, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. PRICED FROM 5.49 to 6.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' MELTON JACKETS

The ever-popular Melton jacket is so practical for back-to-school. Black or dark olive colors with knitted cuffs and collar, and yellow and black stripes trim. Sizes 28 to 36 7.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

On time for school opening, these dresses will delight any girl's heart. The latest styles in low waist pleats, A-lines, jumpers and dirndls. Long or short sleeves in cotton, linens, flannels and bonded knits. Sizes 7 to 14. SALE PRICED FROM 3.99 to 8.99

WEE GIRLS' SKIRTS

Brighten her kindergarten days with these smartly pleated or A-line skirts. Some with gathered waist. Bonded orlons or easy-care sporty cottons. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. PRICED FROM 2.99 to 3.99

GIRLS' LINGERIE

Replenish her school lingerie now at great savings. We have a complete line in girls' cotton, rayon and nylon panties, cotton vests and full slips. Sizes 1 to 14. PRICED FROM 39¢ to 1.99

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Top your tot's skirt with these attractive pull-overs and cardigans. Plain or novelty knit in acrylic yarns. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x. PRICED FROM 2.99 to 3.99

THE LEATHER LOOK

Fashion-wise girls appreciate the value of leather-like garments and these are all drastically reduced. You'll find capes, jackets, jumpers, jermies, suits and skirts, all so easy to care for in the ladies' wear department. Bright colors and the ever-popular browns to choose from. Sizes 4 to 18. PRICED AT 1/2 OFF!

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For school or work, these crimp-knit dresses eliminate drycleaning and save you money. 100% Polyester in round or turtle neck styles with short sleeves. Colors: avocado, teal, brown, purple, etc. Sizes 16 to 18 11.89

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Look smart for school in a corduroy jacket. These have a mandarin collar, zippered front, 2 slash pockets and button cuffs. Three colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 12 6.99

BOYS' SWEATERS

Top off your new slims with either a cozy acrylic pullover or cardigan. Pullover with turtle neck, cardigan with button front, in 18 different colors. Sizes 8 to 14 3.99

BOYS' GYM SHORTS

Black drill shorts for school, with white stripe. Sanforized for permanent fit. All-elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L.XL 1.99

BOYS' FLARE PANTS

Be with the "in" crowd with a pair of these flare pants. Sanforized cotton twill with large belt loops. Colors of blue, brown, olive and mist. Sizes 8 to 16 4.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS

Stylish leather belts for the better look for school. Colors of black, brown or grey. Sizes 22 to 44. 1.49 to 2.49 PRICED FROM 1.49 to 2.49 Brown tooled leather cowboy belts with large attractive design buckles. Sizes 30 to 38 3.99

FLYTE BAGS

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July Prince Buttons Next Week

The next time some landlord says he doesn't take "foreigners",

Fight back.

If you'd like to know more about Human Rights in British Columbia or if you have a complaint, Les Peterson wants to hear from you. Write him through The Director, Human Rights Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and help us keep British Columbia free of discrimination.



Department of Labour, Victoria, B.C.

B.C. Ports Never Busier

ATTENTION—INVESTORS

Over 90 acres of prime land within 10 miles of Victoria, lovely valley and sea views. Older home and farm buildings. Price \$198,000.

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OPEN HOUSE—Sat, 2-5 WATERFRONT

746 SELKIRK

Superb garden, fruit trees and lawn to water's edge. Ready for jetty. A beautiful 1 1/2 year-old home with three bedrooms and a full basement. Asking \$37,000.

Island Pacific Realty—ANNE L. DUGGAN—388-0221

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2830 MURRAY DRIVE

190-ft. WATERFRONT

A fine example of gracious living. 6 bedrooms, guest size accommodation in dining room, living room and rec. room or library. Many features too numerous to mention here. Come and see for yourself. Trades accepted for house, land or revenue property.

\$63,000

CALL BUZZ MAINPRIZE or ELLWOOD NAULT at 386-3231 anytime

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We have no right to: Deny our children the opportunity of a good education

"OR"

Deny them their birthright of pure air, clean water and a healthy environment.

VOTE:

PHILLIPS F. X

ON AUGUST 27th (Inscribed by Esquimalt Liberal Campaign Committee)

WATERFRONT

OPEN HOUSE

4595 BONNIE VIEW PLACE \$55,000



- Fabulous views
- Four bedrooms
- Glass doors to patio
- Only nine years old
- Colonial design
- Two bathrooms
- Quiet location
- Lovely large lot

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OPEN HOUSE

SAT., AUG. 16, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Enjoy the facilities of the Shawanigan Inn and Country Club. Lake, heated swimming pool, saunas, tennis courts, wharves, water skiing. This style of living is yours with the purchase of either of these two properties.

Well constructed, 12-room mansion on 1/4 acre—4 bathrooms—over 4,000 sq. ft. of living. Suitable for many purposes. At the low price of \$22,500. Terms or trade available. (V.L.A.)

One, and one only, beautiful lot—fully serviced, lightly treed, with guaranteed access to approx. 480 ft. of lake frontage on your property title.

Meet LEE FORRESE in the lobby of Shawanigan Inn. For further details please call 385-1431

QUADRA REALTY LTD.

Exports through British Columbia ports have multiplied six times and imports 4 1/2 times in the last 20 years, according to the B.C. government's statement on external trade.

Exports of \$370,480,000 in 1948 have grown to \$2,249,343,000 in 1968, and the imports from \$199,949,000 to \$930,227,000.

Trade Minister Waldo Gillingham points out that 59 per cent of 1968 exports originated in British Columbia, the largest exception to the local product being wheat, most of which was exported through B.C. ports from Prairie province outlets.

BIGGEST GROUP

But while wheat was the largest individual export—14 per cent of the whole—the B.C. forest industry was the biggest export group.

Over one quarter of all B.C. exports in 1968 came from the local forests—Wood pulp 9.2 per cent; newsprint and paper 6.5 per cent; hemlock lumber 6.0 per cent and Douglas fir 3.7 per cent.

Other items in the top 10 are crude petroleum (partly from B.C.) 7.5 per cent; refined natural gas (mainly from B.C.) 4.8 per cent; copper in various forms 3.6 per cent and sulphur 2.8 per cent.

In all, these top 10 categories were valued at \$1,421,682,000 or 63.3 per cent of the total exports.

These figures indicate how solvent British Columbia is and how, standing on its own feet, it would have an overwhelming favorable balance of trade.

SHARE OF CARS

Indeed it is of interest to note that the chief imports—though not all for use in B.C.—are a mixture of sophisticated manufactured articles and raw materials required for local industry.

Passenger automobiles formed 9.4 per cent of the imports; trucks and chassis 3.2 per cent; car parts and accessories 2.0 per cent; and tractors 1.9 per cent—all road transport items. Civil aircraft formed the second biggest import group at 6.2 per cent.

Alumina (used at Kitimat for making aluminum), green coffee nickel, fuel oil and phosphate rock, were other top ten imports.

Vancouver is the major port for the handling of Japanese automobiles and to a lesser degree those from Britain and Europe. Many of the cars

landed at Vancouver are for destinations in western Canada outside B.C.

MARTIN HAPPY

William McChesney Martin, who tried in vain to persuade the Johnson administration that the fight against inflation had to get tough, is apparently satisfied that the measures taken by President Nixon are doing the trick.

Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Martin told a

Date Given For Bond Cutoff

OTTAWA (CP)—The current series of Canada Savings Bonds, first offered for sale last October, will be withdrawn from sale Aug. 31 and a new series offered this October, the finance department announced Friday.

Details of the new savings bond offering will be announced next month.

The current series, the 24th, offered investors an average return of 6.75 per cent a year if held to maturity on Nov. 1, 1982. They carried special coupons to pay compound interest so that a buyer would get \$250 for every \$100 bond if no coupons were cashed before 1982.

It is usual for the government to withdraw the current series of bonds from sale at the end of August in preparation for a new issue.

YOURS



1969 CANADIAN MINT SET

when you deposit \$1000 for 1 to 5 yr. terms up to

8 1/2%

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Roberts Bank Too Small?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of the shipping industry, the time may come that Roberts Bank's facilities may not be big enough to accommodate the bigger vessels.

"We are hoping that the shipper (Kaiser Resources) will always keep in mind the possibility of bigger vessels, and will improve the facilities needed."

Told of the Japanese contentions, Ian Ross, president of Swan Wooster Engineering, con-

stant for the project, had the following comments: "The draft at low water over the entire area at Roberts Bank is 65 feet."

"This will take anything up to 200,000 tons, larger than any dry-bulk carrier being built in the world."

"The berthing facilities—there is only one scheduled so far—are designed to handle up to a 150,000-ton ship."

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\$34,900

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- ★ Cabinet electric kitchen
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35⁰⁰

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Wakeham Off to Great Start In B.C. Open Title Defence

By GORDIE HUNTER

The scoreboard read: Wakeham Bill, 65.
The dark-haired young golfer

(he'll be 29 next month) pulled slowly and appreciatively on a cold beer, savoring both the brew and the information on the big white board.

The big board showed that the Victoria pro was out in front of the field after the first day's play in the 1959 B.C. Open for the Carling Cup. Only one shot

in front, mind you, but it hasn't been that way too many times this golfing year and Wakeham liked the change.

"I was putting much better today," he said. "I missed three greens and only used 25 putts." He adjusted the dark glasses and allowed as how he hoped the improved play would continue because he was still two big trips around Uplands away from the winner's \$2,000.

And the defending champion also knew the field of pursuers would be tough on the last 36 holes. The hottest of them all, Vancouver's Bob Cox, was only one blow behind, as was the tenuous little man from Marlin, the toby, Wilf Homenuik. Amateur Pat Fitzsimmons of Salem, Oregon was also in at 66, but the wise money wasn't looking for him to stay that hot for two more rounds.

Local pro John Morgan came through with a fine 68 — one of only three players in that bracket, not bad for a guy just getting back in the swing of things after a bout with mononucleosis.

The others were Cowichan's Norm Boden, the Island Open champion, and Ken Fulton, the former Trail performer, now playing out of Montreal. At 69 more threats, including favorite son Dick Munn of Vancouver's Point Grey. He wowed a big gallery at nine, his final hole of the day, by dunking his four-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one — the fourth of his career.

"BAR IS CLOSED"
As he strode to the green to the cheers of the onlookers, Munn flashed a big smile and said, "I'm sorry, the bar is closed as of this moment."

Munn, incidentally, picked up \$250 from Carlings for his ace, but not the Camaro hardtop. That goes only to a player bagging a hole-in-one on the 11th.

Mike Dudik of Bainbridge Island, Wash., Dave Clayton of Toronto and former-Victorian Skip Williams of Port Colborne, Ont., were the others with 69.

ARMY AT 70
A small army posted 70 including Oak Bay assistant Vaughan Trapp, who could have been considerably lower but for a bulky putter. Al "Tiger" Feldman of Kent, Wash., the oldest pro in the competition at 57, was happy with his 70.

The unhappy ones were legion. Like Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver who had an unbelievable 40 — five over — on the easy back nine. Wayne pulled his game together on the tough side and finished at 75.

Or like another pre-tourney favorite, Windsor's Bob Panasiuk. His game collapsed to a 78 and course record-setter Brian Bond of Toronto could do no better than 75 after that blistering 63 of the day before.

Moe Norman, who also had a 63 in the pro-am, had so-so 71.

Friday's play could be divided into two categories — the morning draw and the afternoon draw. Those on the morning side — and that included all the leaders, had reasonably cool, quiet playing conditions. Those on the afternoon side ran into the high winds and the scores went up accordingly.

Wakeham started his round at 7:30 at the tenth tee and he breezed to five birdies in the first six holes and could easily have been seven under after nine. Cox, bothered by a bad back that has caused him to shorten his swing to ease the pain, bogeyed the tenth and then rattled off five consecutive birdies before taking another bogey at the short 16th. He parred 17 and birdie 18 for his 31. On the front side he hit every green in regulation and two-putted every one.

MICK SECOND AMATEUR
Gorge Vale's Dave Mick with a two over 72 was the second low amateur behind Oregon's Fitzsimmons.

And if the Uplands' layout is so fantastically easy, how come one pro managed to slide home with a 96?



Bob Cox checks pathway through oak leaves

Abendschan's Toe Routs Stampeders

Weekend	W	T	F	S	Pts.
Abendschan	3	2	0	0	35
Edmonton	2	1	0	0	25
Calgary	1	1	0	0	20
Winnipeg	1	1	0	0	20
B.C. Lions	0	0	0	0	0

Calgary got on the scoreboard when Larry Robinson boomed the kickoff to the dead-ball line.

Tonight's game between B.C. and Hamilton will be telecast over Channels 2 and 6 starting at 5 p.m.

Abendschan's convert put the Roughriders in front 20-2 before the end of the third quarter.

Stampeders' lone touchdown came early in the final quarter on a six-yard pass from Jerry Keeling to Ted Woods.

Abendschan, whose 12 points boosted him into the Western Conference scoring lead with a total of 31, rounded out the scoring with a 60-yard single and 15-yard field goal.

Carnarvon Stars Edge Saskatoon

DELTA (Special)—Carnarvon All-Stars Friday moved within one game of earning a second straight trip to the Pony League world series, scheduled to start in Washington, Pa., on Wednesday.

The Victoria club scored two runs on a bases-loaded error in the last inning to defeat Saskatoon Red Sox, 5-4, in the first game of the best-of-three Western Canada final.

The second game is scheduled tonight at 6. If a third game is needed it will be played on Sunday.

CASH IN ON BREAKS
Neither club did much in the way of hitting, sharing the six hits the game produced, but the Islanders took advantage of bases on balls, errors, wild pitches and passed balls for four unearned runs.

The first two came in the third inning when Rick Wheeler walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and came in on an overthrow at third base. Roblin Parris then drew a base on balls, went to second on a balk and scored on two passed balls.

Consecutive two-out doubles by Grant Boland and Steve Furland restored the two-run lead in the fifth inning after the Red Sox had scored a run in the top half of the inning.

Carnarvon lost the lead in the seventh inning on two errors and four bases on balls before Peter Michelin, third pitcher of the inning, finally got the third out. Michelin was brought in with the bases loaded and two runs in and walked in the go-ahead run before getting out of it with a strikeout.

GAVE IT BACK
The Red Sox promptly gave it away. John Burrows drew a leadoff base on balls, Parris was hit by a pitch and Forsland walked to lead the bases. Wayne Simpson then hit a ball to the shortstop, the play was made at the plate and Doug Buchanan, who had gone in to run for Burrows, and Parris scored when the throw went over the catcher's head.

Saskatoon 000 000 5-4 3 3
Carnarvon 5-4 000 000 0-0 0-0
Alan Stacey, Dan Arnold (5) and Les Nasereddin, Roy Kemp (1) and Dawane McIndoe (1) for Carnarvon; Peter Michelin and Wayne Simpson for Saskatoon.

Calgary	First downs	Sacks
67	138	13
227	138	13
24	29	29
16	47	47
17	11	11
57.8	94.6	94.6
21	5.1	5.1
1.0	6.2	6.2

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving time):

TODAY
Minor Major P.M.
8:15 2:05 8:40 2:25

TOMORROW
Major 2:30 9:30 3:10
Minor 9:00 periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

At Exhibition Park

Royal Jazz Wins Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charlie Ulrich rode Royal Jazz, a chestnut gelding owned by Norm McDonald, to victory in the \$2,000 Invitational Handicap at Exhibition Park Friday night.

First Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs.
Northern Nickel (Troyan) \$10 \$10 \$10 \$10
Nevron J. (Iwals) 4.30 3.40
Basilashat (Barbory) \$6.90 \$2.40 \$2.40
Dark Nite (Bromfield) 3.40 3.30
Colone (Parsons) 4.70 3.70
Also ran: Cincin C. Tara Atom, Shy Alon, Nativ Balam, Oweyee H. Winesaw Clunker, Powers Creek, Time 1:13.25

Second Race — Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rabalahat (Barbory) \$6.90 \$2.40 \$2.40
Dark Nite (Bromfield) 3.40 3.30
Colone (Parsons) 4.70 3.70
Also ran: Cincin C. Tara Atom, Shy Alon, Nativ Balam, Oweyee H. Winesaw Clunker, Powers Creek, Time 1:13.25

Third Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Same Count (Kilburn) \$4.70 \$1.00 \$1.00
Grey Hawk (J. Arnold) 4.70 3.70
Society Mts. (Frazier) 4.70 3.70
Also ran: Jeffavus Top Canadian, Don. Related, Time 1:13.25

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Vetel Morn (Hale) \$19.00 \$5.70 \$5.70
Shy Bug J. (Arnold) 4.10 3.20
Home James (Barbory) 3.30
Also ran: Minda of Kent, Royal Vals, Little Touch, Navren, Ground Allack, Time 1:13.25

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Silver Stamp (Frazier) 11.0
Mr. Heartaches (McLeod) 11.0
Market Spot (Bromfield) 11.0
Dramis (Sam) 11.0
Elegance (Dale) 11.0
Ripping Nite (Welsh) 11.0
Indian Painting (Ransom) 11.0
Desperado (Barbory) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Miss Mywood (Welsh) 11.0
Prince Of Mercy (Hale) 11.0
Paddy O'Hara (Frazier) 11.0
Glenngerry (Gibbert) 11.0

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

Thirteenth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

Fourteenth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
National Pressure (Frazier) 11.0
Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
Chio Malakrey (Ulrich) 11.0

Fifteenth Race — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
Supreme Victory (Hale) 11.0
May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
Gladly Point (Bromfield) 11.0
Comma (H. Arnold) 11.0
Miss No Role (no boy) 11.0
Jury Duster (Wells) 11.0
Mc Jeff D. (Barbory) 11.0
Also eligible: 11.0
Quadrant (Dale) 11.0
Elegance (Hale) 11.0
Lettakke (no boy) 11.0
Consumer (Barbory) 11.0
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Flash Taran (Bromfield) 11.0
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FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Silver Stamp (Frazier) 11.0
Mr. Heartaches (McLeod) 11.0
Market Spot (Bromfield) 11.0
Dramis (Sam) 11.0
Elegance (Dale) 11.0
Ripping Nite (Welsh) 11.0
Indian Painting (Ransom) 11.0
Desperado (Barbory) 11.0
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Also eligible: 11.0
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Prince Of Mercy (Hale) 11.0
Paddy O'Hara (Frazier) 11.0
Glenngerry (Gibbert) 11.0

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Purdie (Hale) 11.0
Thomas Knight (McLeod) 11.0
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May the Nave (Dale) 11.0
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BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION. RESTAURANT. SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31, THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one—a fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today...tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS' SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT TO SUNDAY, AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. A get-together of talented entertainers. Bands... vocalists... comedians... and more. Hosted by Robin and Murray... Dixieland by the zany "Butchart Buskers"... vocal stylings by Marge Bridge and Murray McAlpine. Over an hour of lively, informal entertainment. Don't miss it! Round up your family and friends. Come as you are and join the fun at the Butchart Gardens' "Pot Luck" Revue.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — "BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook... folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson... Dixieland with the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Show, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — SCOTCH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.)... Grace Lux, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Reiss Vink with his unusually entertaining chorofox... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Ferne, drummer... Michael Ward and Lory... Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Show, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS — BUTCHART BUSKERS. 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — BUTCHART BUSKERS. 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus Stereo Music, 3 p.m., and Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—THE MYSTERIOUS MARINE WORLD ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDA "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE." STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view... WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Giant Octopuses in their dens. Seals: sea lions, dolphins and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon. Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures... plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors... Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE. FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser, Mt. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$135 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the worlds most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—451 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume, 26 spectacular live acts on 50 stage. Four one-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 478-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30. Two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

WEST COAST TRAILS TOURS SUN., AUG. 17, 10 A.M.—Spectacular circular tour to Port Renfrew, 1 p.m., Fort Road Hill and scenic tour of West Coast. Buses leave from Palace News, 920 Govt. Fares—see Classified No. 16. Information, 478-2973 or 478-5801. BUSES FOR CHARTER.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Stratheona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Stratheona Hotel 383-9913.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week to the fine stylings of "The Ivy Lang Trio." No cover charge 236 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-3266.

HERITAGE COURT—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 20.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30 (Monday to Friday). 382-5261 or 382-4411.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 382-6824 or 382-6440.

Del Mar Park Racing Results and Entries

DEL MAR, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Del Mar Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (turf).
 1. Pouter (Black) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$3.40
 2. Julem (Mahoney) 4.00 2.10
 3. Dumpty's Golden (Hall) 4.50
 4. F. D. Whandulalman (D.) 4.50
 5. Blanche (Ascot) 4.50
 6. Tiam (Howard) 4.50
 7. Little Diablo (Apri) 4.50
 8. Marie (Time) 4.50

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).
 1. Cheyenne (Lan) \$14.90 \$5.90 \$3.40
 2. Pinner (Velasquez) 3.50 1.80
 3. Pink (Diaz) 4.50
 4. Also ran: Mark Reason, Lapp n Tapp (Pink), Moments (Pinner), Market, Robby Jay, Moments (Diaz), Time 1:17.5.
 Daily Double paid \$97.80.
 Consolation Double paid \$1.46.

Third Race — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (turf).
 1. M. Val (Therby) \$14.90 \$5.90 \$3.40
 2. Mission (Diaz) 11.20 5.20
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 4.50
 4. Also ran: Mike Pinner, Temperance Link, Bailand, Crafty Pupil, Time 1:42.45.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Bonanza (Lan) \$9.40 \$4.90 \$3.00
 2. Shy (Lan) 5.40 3.20
 3. Third Time (Cama) 5.40 3.20
 4. Also ran: Consistency, MacGinnis, The Pinner, Lock, Old Tack, Grand Old Name, Time 1:10.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs (turf).
 1. Surface (Therby) \$7.20 \$3.80 \$2.40
 2. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.40 1.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.40 1.40
 4. Also ran: King Albert, Playboy, Knight, Happy Quack, Dr. J. Don, Atom, Hillyar Jr., Seamus, Dumpty's Hunch, Time 1:10.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$5,000, three-year-olds, seven and one-half furlongs (turf).
 1. Buck (Mahoney) \$14.90 \$5.90 \$3.40
 2. Pinner (Velasquez) 4.00 2.10
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 4.00 2.10
 4. Also ran: Beau, Time 1:31.5.

Seventh Race — Allowance, \$5,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 1. Miss Timberline \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Val (Therby) 4.20 3.00
 3. Rinkles (Mahoney) 4.20 3.00
 4. Also ran: The First Day, Pride of Polynesia, Lisa Ariene, M. S. Pinner, Dancer's Speed, Word of Honor, Buck, Little Boy, H. Dancer at Home, Time 1:10.3.

Eighth Race — Allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Apex (Diaz) 4.80 3.00
 3. Big Lion (A. Mahoney) 4.80 3.00
 4. Also ran: Understanding, His Boy, 2nd, California, Resless Song, Time 1:37.24.

Ninth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Eleventh Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Thirteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Fourteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Fifteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Sixteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Seventeenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Eighteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Nineteenth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twentieth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-first Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-second Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-third Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-fourth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-fifth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-sixth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-seventh Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-eighth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-ninth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Thirtieth Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Thirty-first Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Thirty-second Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Thirty-third Race — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Getting Even (Hamilton) 114
 115 Tarnish (Pharmico)
 116 Our Pro (Yazoo)
 117 Out Scotch (Harris)
 118 Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela)
 119 Gentle Billy (Barnes)
 120 The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela)
 121 Kest Field (Volter)
 122 A Noble Promise (Pierce)
 123 A-Entry

THIRD RACE — \$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 1. Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela) 119
 2. Gentle Billy (Barnes) 120
 3. The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela) 121
 4. Kest Field (Volter) 122
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 123
 6. A-Entry

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela) 119
 2. Gentle Billy (Barnes) 120
 3. The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela) 121
 4. Kest Field (Volter) 122
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 123
 6. A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth on turf.
 1. Roadmaker (Pierce) 114
 2. Resurgent (Hall) 115
 3. Stormy Bay (Mahoney) 116
 4. Extra Hand (Barnes) 117
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 118
 6. A-Entry

EIGHTH RACE — \$30,000-added, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Roadmaker (Pierce) 114
 2. Resurgent (Hall) 115
 3. Stormy Bay (Mahoney) 116
 4. Extra Hand (Barnes) 117
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 118
 6. A-Entry

FIFTH RACE — \$3,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs.
 1. Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela) 119
 2. Gentle Billy (Barnes) 120
 3. The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela) 121
 4. Kest Field (Volter) 122
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 123
 6. A-Entry

SECOND RACE — \$2,500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela) 119
 2. Gentle Billy (Barnes) 120
 3. The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela) 121
 4. Kest Field (Volter) 122
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 123
 6. A-Entry

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Toss Lightning (J. Valenzuela) 119
 2. Gentle Billy (Barnes) 120
 3. The Sledgehammer (J. Valenzuela) 121
 4. Kest Field (Volter) 122
 5. A Noble Promise (Pierce) 123
 6. A-Entry

THIRTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

FOURTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

FIFTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

SIXTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

SEVENTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

EIGHTEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

NINETEENTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

TWENTIETH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1. Salsado (Diaz) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 2. Deluge (Dancer) 2.80 2.40
 3. Pinner (Velasquez) 2.80 2.40
 4. Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Stormy, Tooty, Little Wining, Treat the Turf, Handful, Moun Hill, Time 1:30.

Twenty-first Race — Claiming, \$4



Was Polish Playboy Drug Link?

Police Shield Man Who Knows

LOS ANGELES — Police kept close guard for a sixth straight night Friday on a man who says he believes he knows the killer or killers responsible for last weekend's massacre.

The informant, who said he fears for his life, claims Polish playboy Voltyck Frokowsky, 37, was the principal target of the mass murder which left five dead, including actress Sharon Tate.

has indicated he feels certain the killer or killers know he can identify them.

Originally, he was afraid to talk to police, but was persuaded to do so during the day Sunday by out-of-town confidants. Two detectives have remained by his side ever since he first spoke with investigators Sunday night.

It is known detectives have acted on his information, but they decline to say what has been developed from it.

However, there are persuasive indications that the focus of their investigation is concentrated on his story which, essentially, follows this line:

Not long after Frokowsky, a close friend of director Polanski, came to the U.S. two

years ago, he met coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, in New York City. She was another victim of the slaughter.

"What has happened really is a love tragedy," said the informant.

Miss Folger, he continued, became the mistress of Frokowsky and introduced him to the use of cocaine, the informant said.

Frokowsky became interested in another woman, but Miss Folger, who was deeply in love with him, established her claim to him by supplying him with funds for his drug habit, the informant said.

She and Frokowsky moved to Los Angeles several months ago.

According to Frokowsky's

friend, the cocaine deliveries were made to Miss Folger, who then turned the drug supplies over to him. But, somehow, Frokowsky reportedly became personally involved with drug distributors himself.

This involvement — the precise nature of which is unknown — led to the mass murder, the informant claims.

The informant said Frokowsky and Miss Folger moved into the residence on the estate four months ago when Polanski and his wife went to Europe and wanted someone to keep watch on their belongings. Frokowsky's father financed Polanski's early film ventures in Poland.



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Held, then released, by Los Angeles police after Tate murders, William Garretson, 18, estate caretaker, said Friday he will sue city for false arrest, false imprisonment, invasion of privacy and violation of constitutional rights. — (AP)



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Names in the News

Warrant Issued in Lennon Killing

LOS ANGELES — Police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Chet Young, 38, charging him with the golf driving range rifle murder of William Lennon, 54, father of the singing Lennon sisters.

Young is armed and extremely dangerous. It was indicated Young is a former mental

patient who often threatened Lennon and once wrote to former president Lyndon Johnson because he could not marry one of the Lennon girls.

WINDSOR, Ont. — William Landrum, 58, was taking relatives in his boat to Windsor from an island 15 miles away when he turned around to make sure children in the group were wearing life preservers. The 18-foot outboard swerved onto rocks, injuring Landrum and two of the children.

ST. LOUIS — James Earl Ray told a TV station that federal agents who recruited him ostensibly to help overthrow Fidel Castro killed Martin Luther King instead and "used me as the fall guy."

LOS ANGELES — The city police commission chose deputy chief Edward Davis, 51, a believer in strict law enforcement, to succeed resigned chief Tom Reddin, now a TV newscaster.

OTTAWA — The National Arts Centre, which will house Canada's first national orchestra, named Sadler's Wells musician Mario Bernardi as its conductor. Toronto-born Walter Frykowski will be concertmaster and Sydney Mann of Vancouver will be his assistant. Also in Ottawa, Nova Scotian Douglas Fullerton was named head of the National Capital Commission.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. court of military appeals unanimously affirmed the court martial conviction of air force capt. Dale Noyd who refused on grounds of conscience to train pilots for duty in Vietnam. He is serving a year in jail.

MONTREAL — Leslie Whit of Montreal maintained his lead after the seventh round of the Canadian closed chess championships.

BONN — The widow and mother of Rudiger Kathner, whose liver was transplanted to a cancer patient in West Germany's first such operation, sued the doctor for \$8,000 damages. They claimed Prof.

Lindley Dancers Succeed

All 16 entrants from the Margie Lindley dance studio passed recent tap dance exams held by the Canadian Dance Teachers Association, it was announced Friday. The results:

Grade 1, Donna Berg, Kim Davis, highly recommended; Doreen Eve, Nancy Kroon, Sara Hatfield, Michele Baynton, commended; Donna Dickson, Colleen Bramley, Linda Allen, Marianne de Montmorency, pass. Grade 2, Toni Townsend, honors; Cindy Walker, Ailsa McFarlane, Susan Joyce, pass. Grade 3, Lori Schmitt, commended. Grade 4, Betty-Jean Lindley, commended.



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'Hands Off' Vandalism

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vandalism Thursday attacked the U.S. President Harding memorial in Stanley Park's Mallin Bowl. The vandals used a hacksaw to cut off the two hands on the statue, and the heads of two bronze eagles. A message "Hands off Canada—Canada for Canadians" was painted in foot-high letters.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Two Harvests

Once again the season for herb harvesting is upon us, and it is necessary to consider how we can dry and store our herbs for use through the winter months.

Actually, the time for harvesting is decided, not by a calendar date but by the stages of growth of the herbs themselves. Most kinds are at their peak of flavor and fragrance just as the buds are opening into full blossom. It is best not to leave things too late, particularly with the perennial kinds, for they must have time for some regrowth if they are to survive the winter. If annuals are cut early and not too closely, you can hope for another harvest in the fall, at which time you can take the whole plant.

Harvest these herbs when they are just starting to bloom: basil, mint, tarragon, costmary, sweet marjoram, sage, fennel, summer savory, lemon balm, horehound, winter savory.

Clip the top of these when they are in full bloom: hyssop, rosemary, lavender and thyme. You can harvest both the leaves and the flowers of these four, and you can also pick rosemary leaves separately.

The following herbs should be harvested in the young leaf stage:

parsley, chervil, caraway leaves and lovage.

It is the flower heads that are harvested in the following kinds: comonile, German comonile and calendula. This last, sometimes called Scotch marigold, is an excellent substitute for saffron, which is frightfully expensive to buy.

The following herbs are usually dried for winter use: Sweet basil, parsley, thyme, chervil, rosemary, mint, marjoram, summer savory, sage, tarragon and lemon balm. Do not try to dry chives, but put up a clump in late fall for growing on the kitchen windowsill, or freeze it. Dill should not be dried either, but the LEAVES can be frozen fresh, or the seeds gathered and stored dry for dill flavor. Parsley may be potted, salted, frozen or dried. Burnet, which is too delicate for drying, is best grown indoors during the winter months.

If you have the following plants in your herb garden, you will want to harvest some of their seeds for flavoring: cumin, anise, burnet, fennel, lovage, dill, coriander, caraway, sesame, poppy and clary.

These should be picked in their early stage of ripening, just as the seed heads are losing their green color and beginning to turn brown or grey. By

picking before the seeds are fully ripened, you get a bright, clean product with a high content of aromatic oils. Seeds intended for planting next year, though, should be left on the plant as late as possible — until the seed head is on the point of shattering.

There are many ways of drying herb leaves. Grandmother tied hers in small bundles and hung them from the rafters in the attic; if the attic was dusty, she hung them in paper bags, with the stems tied in the neck of the bag so they hung free. Some herbs can be dried in a slow oven, with the oven door ajar to permit the escape of moisture, but these methods do not give the richest flavor.

One excellent method is to set up an old window screen on two chairs in an unused room and spread the leaves thinly over the screen, so air can circulate under as well as above them. The room should be airy and well ventilated and the screen should be out of direct sunshine. Turn the leaves occasionally until thoroughly dry, then store in glass jars, properly labelled, in a dark place.

Watch the jars carefully for the first week, and if there is any sign of moisture condensing on the inside of the glass, turn out the leaves and dry for a few more days, otherwise they will become mildewed.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Take That, Meanie

News item — Shirley Temple Black has been appointed to a citizens task force which will recommend space goals for the next decade. The task force is headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

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—LITTLE MISS ASTRONAUT—
Starring Shirley T. Black
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[Open on an office in the sub-basement of The White House. Mr. Agnew, a stubble on his chin, sits slumped over his desk, his head in his hands. Shirley tiptoes in and tugs at his sleeve.]
Shirley: Golly whillikers, Mr. Agnew, why are you down in the dumps? I was so proud

of you when you said you wanted to go to Mars.

Mr. Agnew: I think the President was too, Shirley. He sent me a one-word telegram.

Shirley: Leaping lizards, Mr. Agnew, what'd it say?

Mr. Agnew: "Pack."

Shirley (clapping her little hands): Jumping Jehosaphat, Mr. Agnew, that's scrumptious! When do we start?

Mr. Agnew (shaking his head): It's no good, Shirley. The latest poll shows the people don't want to invest in the production.

Shirley (thrusting forth her lower lip): Then we just got to convince 'em, Mr. Agnew. Remember, the show must go on!

Mr. Agnew (sighing): What's the use, Shirley? Even if we did, Senator Skinfint would never give us the \$40 billion we need. He wants to spend it on feeding the hungry.

Shirley (pouting prettily):

Well, Jiminy Christmas. It's no fun being hungry. But I'd sure as shooting rather be hungry than not go to Mars. Please, Mr. Agnew, you've just got to pull yourself together and tell that mean old Mr. Skinfint a thing or two.

Senator Skinfint (who has entered quietly): Who are you calling a skinfint, little girl?

Shirley (stomping her foot): You, you old meanie. You won't let us go to Mars.

Senator Skinfint (pointing derisively at Mr. Agnew): Mars! That old has-been hasn't even got the gumption to go on Meet the Press.

Shirley (tugging at Mr. Agnew's elbow): Oh, please, Mr. Agnew, stand up and fight for what you believe.

Mr. Agnew (struggling gamely in his feet): You're right Shirley. Now see here, Senator, I may be a has-been, but the faith of this little girl has shown me the right path.

Shirley (her lips quivering, tears in her eyes): Don't you see, Mr. Skinfint? We've just got to get to Mars ahead of those Commie rats in order to make it safe for the Free World. Do you want people calling it The Red Planet?

Senator Skinfint (a lump in his throat): I guess you've shown me the error of my ways, little girl. Here's \$40 billion for the trip and another \$10 billion for miscellaneous.

Mr. Agnew (proudly): Gosh, Shirley, now I see why the President appointed you to the citizens task force to recommend our space goals. But how can we ever repay you?

Senator Skinfint: I know! We'll call the Mars rocket "The Lollipop."

(The three join hands for a soft-shoe version of The Good Ship Lollipop. This fades to the theme, God Bless America, which swells up and out.)



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hope's Secret

LONDON (NANA) — Bob Hope, in and out of London recently, just to play golf, and he is now up to his neck again in gasoline. Twelve years ago, Bob and Bing Crosby went into oil and each made \$3,000,000. After selling out, Bob bought land in the San Fernando Valley, Santa Monica and in other parts of the country. Today, the \$3,000,000 investment is worth \$40,000,000 and, while he insists he is not worth the half billion the Time and Life people credited him with, if Bob had to sell out today — which heaven forbid — there would be a \$100,000,000 on the right side of the ledger.

No wonder he almost flies on stage swinging his shoulders, nice and easy.

Incidentally, Hope is giving a big ball this winter to raise money for the Eisenhower hospital in Palm Springs. You can bet all the neighbors will come — Kirk Douglas, Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, etc., etc.

I doubt whether Walter Shenson is holding his breath for the Beatles to make the third film on his three-film deal with them. It could happen, of course, but I would take bets that John, Paul, George and Ringo will never team up again all together for the silver screen. John has made a couple of films on his own and so has Ringo (his last, The Magic Christian with Peter Sellers, will be released around Christmas time).

I wonder whether Bryan Forbes is enjoying his job as head of a British film studio. He has no time for anything or anybody except his work. He was happier as an actor and a director.

The Beatles, with several other top-notchers have performed — free — in a 50-minute documentary film about the current scene in British music. NBC paid \$55,000 for it, and it will also be seen in British theatres.



SYDNEY HARRIS

It Can't Be Taught

Here's a brisk little syllogism for you: Education is the task of the schools; there is a thing called "sex education"; therefore, sex education is the task of the schools.

But this exercise in logic is both formally and substantively false. What is wrong lies in the middle term, "sex education." For educating about sex is far different than educating in academic subjects.

Biology can be "taught" like other courses; sex cannot be. For human sex, unlike the rest of the animal world, has an added dimension of personality. Its psychological, moral, cultural and social overtones make it an exceedingly subtle, complex and subjective area of inquiry.

The question quivering many school boards these days: "Should sex be taught in school or at home?" is an unanswerable one, for the simple fact that nobody knows, or can agree on, how it should be taught, and there are no objective standards for teaching it fairly, honestly, and to the satisfaction of the general community.

It is not the physical facts about sex that children need most to learn — these are easily taught — but the connotations of sexual activity. And these connotations cut across the whole spectrum of Western beliefs, religiously, legally, ethically, and psychically.

Not one teacher in a

hundred is at present equipped to "teach sex" in a meaningful manner that would truly educate the students and satisfy their parents at the same time. But it is an equal fallacy to imagine that most parents are capable of giving their own children any effective sexual instruction.

For all our obsession with the subject, we are immensely confused, ignorant, ambivalent, and repressed about sex in North America.

Moreover, even if we had a more rational grasp of the matter than we do, conditions are changing so rapidly, and standards and attitudes are shifting so basically, that little can be taught with any finality or authority beyond mere moral strictures.

For most subjects, all the teacher needs is "knowledge," and the minimal ability to transmit it. For sex education, we need wisdom, which is a much rarer intellectual commodity, in short supply both in and out of the school system.

We also require deep empathy with young people, which too few teachers and parents are able to provide in depth.

Ideally, parents should teach sex to their children; theoretically the schools should recruit and train teachers who could do the job; but neither of these conditions exists today, and whichever course the school boards opt for will shortchange the kids.

Family Care Set to Begin

By NANCY BROWN

The new playroom is empty. Scaled-down furniture, toys, easels and all the paraphernalia of nursery school is arrayed in the kind of order seen only before a children's takeover.

The Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family is ready for the first step in its program of family care.

Fifteen children will be accepted for the day care nursery in the old Protestant Orphanage building on Cook Street, opened especially to care for the children of working mothers who cannot afford private nurseries. It has recently been renamed, honoring its founder.

"There are many mothers on welfare who could become self-supporting if they had a chance to get good care for their children," said Jack Hawthorne, executive director of the Centre. Architects have been chosen and are working with the board on plans for homes and recrea-

Nursery School Step One

tion facilities to ease the problems of the single parent, whether married or unmarried and other low-income families.

"As far as houses go we shall only just be touching the edge of the problem," said Mr. Hawthorne. "There has to be a wide scale effort to get houses built to get many of these people out of hovels and shacks."

"However the promise of housing is an empty promise unless you can also offer care for children of all ages, recreation for all in the community,

and unless the community is also prepared to go to work and offer employment.

"If there's any desire to help people get off welfare there must be a real effort on the part of employers to give encouragement and concessions — especially in the matter of hours," he said.

"Here at the Orphanage there's a tradition of care for children, but the needs of children are changing, and the directors here feel that there are needs that can be catered to only through care of the family," said Mr. Hawthorne. "We shall be trying to provide a service which hopefully will be therapeutic and will enable the families to get out from under our wing and away from other supportive services," he added.

"However, we will probably also have some families who will never be able to get away from our community, and that's all right too."

Mr. Hawthorne said the day care centre will also be able to take older children of working mothers if they live close enough to go after school or for the lunch hour.

"Many mothers have to take whatever shifts are offered at times when day care facilities are closed, and we're hopeful that in this community we will find some whose talent is child care and who will look after the children of such families," he said.

Architects are ready to begin planning the \$1,500,000 worth of low rental housing, but Mr. Hawthorne said there will be many discussions with the board before planning can start.

"We have to be sure that the architects understand the kind of community we are trying to build."

He said the houses should be on a par with those that surround it, so that the dignity of the individual should be acknowledged.

The present Orphanage building he sees as an ideal recreation centre.

"There are rooms of all sizes for games, meetings, coffee parties, discussion groups or dances," he said.

Mr. Hawthorne also wants to see a swimming pool built on the property.

"Not a big fancy one, but I think every community should have its own utilitarian pool."

"It's all very fine to talk about Olympic pools with wave makers and everything else, but how many Olympic swimmers do we expect to produce? Let's build an economically as possible for the run of the mill family who might like an evening swim."

Mr. Hawthorne said children housed at present in the orphanage would possibly be moved into cottage-type group homes on the property.

"Many of these children have a parent who visits, but who cannot possibly look after them full time because of financial problems," said Mr. Hawthorne.

"If we can house these single parents then the children can be reunited, coming to us just for care while the parent is actually at work."

Theme of the community will be self-help with Centre staff called in only as necessary.

"We want to make our criteria of admission need rather than ability to comply with specifications," he added.

He said there will be a continuation of the present emergency shelter scheme to cope with families or young people faced with sudden problems.

"Here again we have had a few problems with the people who come in, but when there's a need you take in anyone who comes — you don't ask for references when several cold children are standing on the door step," he said.

It would be naive at this time, in view of Mr. Gray's declared intention to go on with his activities, to come to a conclusion that he could be persuaded that his course of conduct is unacceptable."

H. Roake Robertson, principal and vice chancellor of McGill, issued a statement later Friday asserting that "when the university and Mr. Gray agreed to the composition of the arbitration committee and to submit our differences to it, we also agreed to abide by its decision and that is exactly what the university will do."



You'll Get Used To It

Delivers likely will get to be quite familiar with new blue and white B.C. licence plates. For instance, they'll have three letters, three digits and you'll keep same ones for three years, attaching new number tabs annually. Even though goal is five-year plates, Maureen Forsey, 210 Lagoon, is make-believe car bumper. —(Jim Ryan)

Portugal

Opposing View Allowed

LISBON (UPI) — The government took the unusual step Friday night of permitting publication of an interview given by an opposition political leader in which he called for full freedom in Portugal's political life.

Dr. Mario Soares, leader of the Social Democratic opposition, said in the liberal newspaper *Diario Lisboa* (Lisbon Daily): "The most important problem of Portuguese life is that of liberty."

"By that I mean not only freedom from fear but freedom of the press, freedom of association by people with different ideas who can really express their ideas," Soares said.

Press censorship instituted during the regime of former premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has been carried forward by Premier Marcello Caetano, who said earlier this year it could not be lifted "overnight."

BREAD RIT

Soares said equally important was the "demand for bread by everybody and the achievement of a dignified European standard of living."

Political sources said it was one of the few times in the Portuguese republic's 43-year history, dominated mostly by the authoritarian Salazar, that an opposition leader's comments have been published so extensively.

"Mr. Gray stands dismissed and has been so notified," he said.

Gray has received a \$5,000 Canada Council grant for study in the coming year, but the committee ruled McGill should pay him the difference between the grant and his \$4,300 salary.

Gray was accused specifically of disrupting a faculty senate committee meeting Jan. 24, a board of governors meeting Jan. 27, and a senate meeting on Feb. 5. McGill announced its intention to fire Gray on Feb. 11, and the arbitration committee held its public meetings from March 25 to July 12.

Especially to U.S.

Parcel Post Rates Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Parcel post rates within and beyond Canada will increase this fall and winter to balance costs and revenues, the post office announced Friday.

Parcel rates within Canada will rise Jan. 1.

The minimum rate within a zone for a one-to-two pound parcel will increase to 45 cents from 35 cents. The maximum for a parcel of 20 to 25 pounds going between the Atlantic provinces and Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon will go up to \$3.55 from \$3.50.

ALL BY AIR

The domestic air parcel post category will be abolished since all parcels now travel by air.

On Oct. 1, 1969, rates to countries other than the United States will also be increased to meet rising costs. The changes will reduce the number of rate zones to two from three. The present system of four weight groups will be replaced by a simple pound-by-pound progression.

Also starting Oct. 1 rates to the U.S. will rise. The minimum

cel post deficit expected in the current fiscal year.

The post office said parcel weighing up to six pounds make up approximately 80 per cent of Canadian parcel post traffic. Increases in these weight ranges will vary from 10 to 20 cents a parcel.

The rate increases are intended to remove the \$3,700,000 par-

Victoria West Community Bible Church
Corner Victoria and Pandora Aves. (at the intersection of)
8:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for all ages.
Mrs. Avery Warren in Charge
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.—Wednesday, 10 a.m.
Interdenominational Prayer and Devotionals
Mrs. R. Tuckford in Charge

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Glenora and Burke
"The Place to Find a Friend"
8:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Prayer Meeting Thursday Night
"The Layman's Church"

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
9:30 a.m.—REV. HARRY PIKE
Informal Family Service

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Cambridge Street
Guest Speaker: Rev. Leonard Blackmore
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Worship
7:15—EVENING SERVICE
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THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
HUMBOLDT at BLANCKHARD STREETS
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with
Rev. Curtis Mitchell of Surrey, B.C.
SERVICES—2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Come, bring a friend and worship with us as we fellowship around the Lord. Special singing and music from the church at Surrey.
Sunday, August 17
Services—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School—8:45 a.m.
Rev. Linda Isaac will be ministering

ALLIANCE CHURCH, 1039 Yates
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Sunday School
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"CHARISMA"
7:00—Special Music
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
Pastor Argue in Both Services Affiliated with the Assemblies of God

Highway Access

Profit on Land Rapped by NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex Mackvaal, NDP candidate in the dual riding of Vancouver East, Friday night said high profits being made on highway access property in B.C. should be brought under public control.

He said in a campaign speech land developers purchased 289 acres around the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Merritt Road north of Kamloops for \$200,000 and have since sold "less than four acres" of the land for service stations for a total \$240,000.

STILL HOLDING

He said the developers, whose names are not known, still hold 285 acres of land, "much of it on the highway and commercially zoned, still to be sold."

"We say that these fantastic

land values are created by the taxpayer's highway dollars, and the taxpayer should have the benefit," he said.

"These lands should be kept or brought into the public domain under a Crown real estate agency, and sites leased to service stations, motels and stores."

COULD SAVE
"In B.C. we could save millions of dollars of public money by this simple method, which has been tried and used in Pennsylvania."

He said the promoters of the parcel of land north of Kamloops, and the adjacent Del Cielo section, "hide behind corporate lawyers and the real owners are not revealed in the public records."

B.C. Supreme Court

Oversize Signs Appeal Planned

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for three men charged with allowing oversize election campaign signs on their property won a one-week adjournment Thursday so he can go to B.C. Supreme Court.

J. F. Harrop said he plans to seek a writ of prohibition quashing the charges on grounds a North Vancouver city bylaw interferes with provision of the provincial Election Act.

His clients, L. C. Reusch, Harry Ryttersgaard and Terrence Sympton, are accused of

violating a bylaw that requires a permit for signs exceeding four square feet in area.

Charges followed a warning from John Bruckner, bylaw enforcement officer, that residents would be charged unless oversize signs supporting NDP candidate Rod Dickinson in North Vancouver-Seymour were removed.

"Under provisions of the provincial Election Act these signs in North Vancouver-Seymour are quite permissible," Mr. Harrop said in provincial court.

Vancouver Policemen Roughed Up by Mob

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police arrested 16 persons, including a 17-year-old juvenile girl, following a demonstration early Friday in which three policemen were reported assaulted.

The melee began on downtown Granville Street outside a dancehall and moved 10 blocks to police headquarters when two constables tried to arrest a 16-year-old girl seen drinking liquor.

The 16 arrested were charged with offences ranging from willful damage and obstructing police to creating a disturbance.

All were released after a brief court appearance on bail set at varying amounts.

Police arrested a man who prevented them from catching the girl and when the man tried to escape, one constable was punched and had his eyeglasses broken.

The man was recaptured but a crowd of about 150 persons gathered around the two policemen. A passing B.C. Hydro bus driver radioed for help from the police car.

Police were followed by about 50 persons as they tried to take the man to police headquarters.

McGill's Stanley Gray

Firing of Professor Approved

MONTREAL (UPI) — A three-man tribunal from the Canadian Association of University Professors Friday supported McGill University's decision to fire political science lecturer Stanley Gray, a self-admitted Marxist accused of disrupting the university.

The arbitration panel of three professors agreed with McGill's position that Gray disrupted campus life by participating in demonstrations during the past school year. The panel had been studying the Gray case since March.

The 24-year-old political science teacher last year partici-

ipated in demonstrations which broke up meetings of the university board of directors and the faculty senate. Gray had sought greater student control of McGill and closer relations between the English-language university and Quebec's French-speaking majority.

The panel members were Walter Tarapolski, dean of law at the University of Windsor, and professors Andre Morel and Abbe Noel Mailloux of the University de Montreal.

"We reluctantly conclude that there is sufficient ground for dismissal," the 38-page committee report said. "We believe

it would be naive at this time, in view of Mr. Gray's declared intention to go on with his activities, to come to a conclusion that he could be persuaded that his course of conduct is unacceptable."

H. Roake Robertson, principal and vice chancellor of McGill, issued a statement later Friday asserting that "when the university and Mr. Gray agreed to the composition of the arbitration committee and to submit our differences to it, we also agreed to abide by its decision and that is exactly what the university will do."

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2644 Richmond Avenue
11:00
The Rev. Dr. E. A. WRIGHT, M.A.
Victoria, B.C.
Visitors are most welcome
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
11:00 a.m.
REV. HARRY PIKE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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833 Pandora Avenue Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
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Messages on the Epistle of James (3)
"THE QUESTION OF WISDOM"
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
"THE REVELATION OF GOD"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Ministry
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Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean
C.D., M.A., D.D.
Rev. B. J. Molloy, M.A., B.D.
M.Th.
Organist: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

Dr. McLean's topic:
"TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF!"
Nursery Care
7:00 p.m.
"JESUS CHRIST—REALIST AND IDEALIST"
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Quadrant and Kings
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Rev. W. M. Raben, Minister
Phone 382-4354

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KING at BLANCKHARD
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
STUDENT UNREST—
A SIGN OF THE TIMES
J. Highton

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SHEKHOUVE at KINGS
No-Deismationalist
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Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, M.A., D.D.
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Country Church Players

Busy Group Ready for Fall

By DON GAIN

One of the most ambitious church drama groups in the area is the one known as the Country Church Players.

Right now they're in the middle of a series of drama classes being given by drama specialist Peter McWhir, vice-principal of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic School.

He is shown in Kinsman picture at right directing practice of basic movements of acting by, from left, Al Chertonneau, Tessa Buckle, Louise Brygadyr and Peter Johnson.

The group's home base is St. John the Baptist Anglican Church Hall on Swoke Road in Colwood. The players have

given some notable performances in the past and they've been rewarded for their efforts, in one way, by a \$250 grant made last spring by the B.C. centennial cultural fund.

They are constantly striving to improve their facilities and their acting.

Mr. McWhir is giving instruction this month in various phases of the craft.

He is a past president of the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association and is a member of the national board.

He has instructed in many drama workshops and drama-in-the-park in the Victoria area.

Cardinal's Comments

'Pruning' Hurts But Helps

(From Co-responsibility in the Church by Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenens of Malines, Belgium, quoted in St. Andrew's Parish News and Notes, St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Victoria.)



context of its more immediate past, that is, the first half of our century, it appears not so much as a terminal point as a synthesis.

Vatican II was the great and beneficiary of these movements of renewal which were and are stirring in the heart of the modern church; we mean the biblical, liturgical, patristic, theological and pastoral renewals.

The council caught and channeled these currents, and, under the influence of the Spirit, made of them mighty rivers whose strong flow caused the waters to penetrate deeply into the heart of the sea.

When he opened the council, John XXIII desired that it be a springtime for the church; his

wish and his hope were amply fulfilled.

But as with every springtime, the renewal of the church experiences some unseasonable weather.

There is no denying it: because they did not notice the slow theological maturing of the last 30 years, and were not aware of the rising sap which the council perceived and diffused in many directions, many of the faithful were confused by certain breaks with the past.

Church Chronicle

Lake Cowichan United Given New Minister

Water Colors On Display

A water color exhibition will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

About 50 paintings will be shown, the work of 26 students of Brian Travers-Smith. Most of the paintings will be for sale.

More See Museum
A total of 99,761 persons visited the Provincial Museum in July, according to director Chifford Carl. The nearest figure for the same month is an estimated 78,000 visitors in 1957 when the display was in the old building.

RCAP VETERAN
He was minister at the United Church in Creston before taking up his appointment in Vancouver. He is an RCAP veteran and a past president of Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion.

The Thomsons have four children — Kathy, 17, who will study at the University of Victoria this fall; Bruce, 14, Angus, 12, and Douglas, 10.

A Peterborough, Ont., Salvation Army couple has come to Victoria to be assistant administrators at Maison Lodge, the

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
SUNDAY, 8:45 a.m.
CFMS—96.5 mc
Cablevision, Chan. 12

ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR AVAILABLE
Reply to: Victoria Press, Box 44

Police Seeking Woman's Name

Saanich police are looking for a mystery woman who witnessed a car travelling along Trans-Canada Highway Wednesday night and phoned the station at 9:38 shortly after an accident. Due to a busy time on the switchboard her name was not noted. Police would like her as a witness. She gave her first name as Margaret. The number to call is 388-4321.

Eight Killed

TOULOUSE (AP)—Two French Air Force twin-engine training planes collided in low level flight and crashed in flames, killing all eight men aboard.

St. Peter's Organist Noon Recitalist Today

The seventh in the summer series of noon organ recitals in Christ Church Cathedral will be given at 12:15 p.m. today by Jean Taylor, organist and choir director of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill.

Congregation Rallies

Hurt Cleric Recovering

Rev. H. B. Ilsey of Esquimalt United Church is recovering after being seriously injured in an auto accident just outside Calgary July 22.

It was learned this week in a letter from the minister's wife he is out of danger but is still in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. Mrs. Ilsey is remaining in Calgary and is staying at Spruce Cliff Apts., 48D, Calgary. Other members of the family have returned to Victoria.

A letter has gone out to the congregation to give the fall program of the church full support.

"A crisis has arisen in our church and, at a time like this, each one of us is called upon to offer our help and our full support," the letter reads, "not only on Sunday morning but to the various organizations and midweek groups."

"In September all our activities begin again after the summer holidays. We need youth leaders, OCIT and Explorer leaders, Sunday school teachers for all departments, choir members and leaders and members for the adult groups."

If members need the services of a minister, Mrs. K. Deaville, clerk of the session, will make the necessary arrangements. She can be reached at 384-9124 after 6 p.m. or at 385-4465 during the day.

Rev. John Travis of Centennial United Church will fill in for Mr. Ilsey Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons, executive officer of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, will preach Aug. 24 and Padre H. I. Hare of CFB Esquimalt will preach Aug. 31.

Two Churches

Open-Air Rite In Park

Victoria's Free Methodist Church and the Evangelical Free Church will conduct the open-air gospel service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Rev. Philip Caudkins, who recently succeeded Rev. Ezra Seymour at the Free Methodist Church, will give the gospel message. Rev. Carl Klassen of the Evangelical Free Church will be master of ceremonies.

Erdman Braden will be in charge of the musical program to be presented by singers and instrumentalists.

The gospel services, now in their 27th year, are sponsored by the Victoria committee of the Christian Business Men's Committee International.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. Dan Smith
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Mr. J. Taylor

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Toulouze Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. T. McPhee
Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Speaker: Mr. J. Taylor

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. J. Robertson
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service
Speaker: Mr. Harry Hitchman
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service
Speaker: Mr. J. Taylor
Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rds.
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
SPEAKER: Dr. Ward Gaeke
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday:
10:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
6:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour
Speaker: Miss Eva Ruess
all will show pictures of the Dominican Republic
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Bible study
Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field

UNITED CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Majestic, 477-4967
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wed. 9:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
2281 Harris Road 302-7331
Sunday School, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Worship Hour, 11:15-12:00 p.m.
Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Visitors welcome at all services.
Pastor: C. Klamm, 478-4470

UNITARIAN
THE UNITARIAN CHURCH
108 Superior Street
Sunday:
10:30 a.m.—Supper
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Speaker: Rev. Walter Donald

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
WILSONS WELCOME
301 FERN STREET

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families Worship
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors welcome

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1271 Fort St. 383-3256
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service 9:00 a.m.
Evangelical Service 10:00 a.m.
THE SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
"I was glad when they said to me: Let us go and build the house of the Lord."
Visitors to Victoria are welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
1324 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carson, pastor, 362-2398
Sunday School and 9:45 a.m.
Bible class 10:00 a.m.
Worship services 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is Life"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Synod)
1011 Janss—Oxford/Langford Area
Sunday school, 9:45, worship service, 11
Sundays Hall, 10:15. Worship service, 11
The Rev. A. Frederick OTTE, Pastor
478-4480

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
R. B. Gordon, pastor, 478-3914
Worshipping at 3999 Quadra St.
Sunday School and Church
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
3615 Cedar Hill Road, 485-8943
Rev. B. Gordon, pastor, 478-3914
English service, 9:30 a.m.; German service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

MEANWHE BRETHREN
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN
Pastor: John W. Beyer
3943 Birchwood St. Ph. 477-3012
Sun. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3600 Shelbourne St.
Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
478-4483 — 477-4453

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
Rev. S. W. Kierley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. R. Boudle, M.M.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"Remembering Block or Corner Stone"
Sabbat: Mrs. Joan Wells

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. of Fredericton, N.B.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—
"The Church We Build"
(Speaker: Elder Les Harper)
11:00 a.m.—Infant and Child Care
"A Friendly Community Church"

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kierger
10 a.m.
"SUCCESS"

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond and Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
11:00 a.m.—Rev. C. H. Whitmore
Minister—Rev. A. C. McLeod
Organist and Choir Director—
Vera Barclay
Child Care—Infants to Age 18

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Regatta
7:45 a.m.—Morning and Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
Nursery facilities during this service
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening and Address
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:00 a.m.—Tuesday
7:30 a.m.—Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

ST. SAVIORS
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Speaker and Cathedral Rd., Victoria West
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Four-continent survey tour shows B.C.'s education tops

By WILF BENNETT
Province Education Reporter

Neville Scarfe, University B.C. dean of education, has returned from a year-long survey of schools on four continents convinced that B.C.'s education system is one of the world's best.

"In most countries where I met with leading educators — in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia — they expressed admiration for our training and teaching methods and facilities," he said Tuesday.

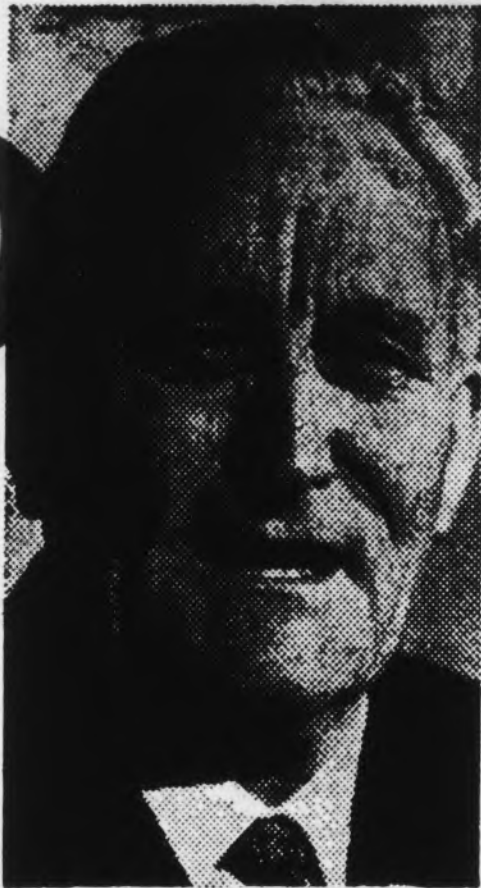
"Most other countries have serious problems connected with shortage of schools, teachers and money — much more serious than ours," Scarfe said.

Western Canada, pioneered by Alberta, is the only area where all teacher training is done within the universities, he said.

Scarfe studied developments in educational practice and research on the four continents. He previously made similar studies in Russia and the U.S.

The most depressing country he visited was India, he said, adding:

"The developing countries



DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE

of Africa have a long, difficult, upward struggle toward good education, but there does appear to be hope. In India, I could see little hope."

Scarfe found the trend all over the world is toward "vocationally - oriented" education. "They're not so interested in academic schooling now as in learning something

that will help them earn a living and live a better life," he said. "The Africans, particularly, have little interest in the Western type of academic education."

The Africans and Indians who do get university degrees regard this as an opportunity to stop work, he said. The struggle for a degree is long and hard, so they feel they have then earned the right to sit and boss other people rather than to do any work themselves.

"They don't turn to teaching, because that is difficult work," he said. In many countries teaching is regarded as an inferior occupation, and in most countries universities don't consider teacher training as worthy of including in their programs. Teacher training is done in institutes.

While education is facing difficulties everywhere, there is a tremendous drive for more education in every country he visited.

Scarfe said his year-long trip was facilitated because wherever he went he met former pupils and associates from the three universities in which he has been education dean — London, Manitoba and UBC.

New teaching methods are appearing all over the world — with less discipline and more freedom for students. But this makes teaching more difficult. "It's much easier to teach with a strict discipline."

Scarfe found that the scope of freedom in teacher training is "almost uniquely Canadian."

"I couldn't find a freer, more liberal-minded university anywhere in the world than UBC," he said. "Most are much more restrictive in rules, regulations and admissions."

"I feel I became more sympathetic with student protests all over the world. But in most countries they have a lot more reasons for such protests than in Western Canada."

Reproduced from
The Vancouver Province, July 16, 1969

Return the Bennett Team!

On August 27—vote for your Social Credit Candidate

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Business Normal in Bus Strike

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Photostatic Copies of Documents
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EDMONTON (CP) — Business was normal in stores and offices despite a strike Friday by 625 city transit workers. It is the first municipal transportation strike here in 50 years.

Some of about 100,000 daily bus passengers were surprised at the ease they had getting around the Alberta capital by car pools, hitchhiking, bicycle or foot.

Downtown store and office managers in the metropolitan centre of 440,000 said few employees were late and the degree of absenteeism not abnormal.

City officials met union executives late Friday following a strategy session in the wake of the 5 a.m. walkout.

Its ostensible purpose was to settle a dispute over admitting 61 non-union workers through picket lines at the three bus garages. The city wants to keep these employees, none of them drivers, on the job but they were turned away early Friday by pickets.

City officials declined to be drawn out on speculation that a new offer to the workers was in the offing.

Downtown shops reported above-average crowds in contrast with a quieter day in some of the outlying shopping centres.

The strike centres on a difference of four months in a contract to replace one that expired Dec. 31, 1968. The city offered a 28-month contract, the union wants one of 24 months.

The union had been offered a 19.68-per-cent wage increase over 28 months which would increase the maximum for drivers to \$3.75 from \$3.10. Transit drivers and maintenance personnel voted to reject the offer.

The city has said the strike would void its wage offers and that the administration then would stand by the recommendation of a provincial conciliation board of a 14-per-cent increase over two years.

From STAN DELAPLANE

Tips for Travellers

THE ISLANDS-UNDER-THE-WIND — A tourist agency man in Tahiti said to me: "If we could only have tourist business without the tourist banane — the banana tourist." (The group tour. It's the first time they've seen a growing banana.)

In Fiji: "I dread the day when air fares come down and the mob moves in."

In a breezy, open-air bar in Papeete, the sun splashing gold over the evening sky and the black peaks of Moorea: "Henri? Oh, he couldn't take it anymore. Jets coming in two or three times a day — do you know how many traffic lights we have between here and the airport?"

"He and his valine moved up to one of the other islands." So we caught a thunderous old DC-4, and a French pilot with a huge beard and bush jacket flew us to the Islands-Under-The-Wind.

You eat well in the French islands. Butter from Normandy. Crusty French bread baked by Chinese — it's a government

subsidy. (On faraway Bora Bora the 2,000 islanders eat 1,700 loaves a day.)

The wine comes from France, the rum from sugary Martinique. The local grapefruit are the size of a cannon ball.

Nobody works very hard. The maid puts a sheet on your bed. Borrow a cigarette and smokes it sitting on the floor. "There's so much work," she sighs.

If you land in Iron House, the jail, they let you go home weekends.

Want to bring a little Tahiti home? (Put a jasmine flower behind your ear: Right ear, "One is taken." Left ear, "One is looking around.")

Now, take three pounds of raw tuna. Juice of three limes. Put the lime juice on the tuna and put in the refrigerator for four hours. This cooks it, chop a little onion, green pepper and carrot into it. Top it with spoonful of coconut milk — you get it canned and frozen in gourmet shops.

(This is not the water in the coconut — it's the cream squeezed out of grated fresh coconut meat.)

"We've seen paintings of Tahiti girls done on black velvet. Do you buy those in Tahiti?"

Those were done by Leeteeg. Great talent, great taste for rum. Poor Leeteeg ran his scooter into a bridge and killed himself, and I doubt there's an original painting in the islands. Some copies in the International Market in Honolulu.

"What do you think of Tahiti for a man, 30, willing to give up my job and enough money to last six months?"

Most of them are bored out of their minds in a couple of months. That beach-comber's life with the lovely valine is something of a myth. The French don't want you just running around barefoot. You have to leave after six months anyway unless you have such special talent or invested money they have to have you.

The valine is there. But she has the outlook of a five-year-old, and most men are screaming wild after a few weeks of two-plus-one conversation. You should hear some of them I've talked to.

She may be lacking a few teeth, too. Teeth are frightful in these islands. When MGM was making Mutiny on the Bounty they brought in dentists to build dentures for the thousand extras. That flashing South Pacific smile for the cameras. (They collected the teeth each evening. So the extra would be sure to show up for work the next day.)

"Can we invest in the South Pacific? What do you think of the opportunities?"

You can now. Used to be the French colonial government wouldn't let you in even if you sprayed dollars. Now I've seen some attractive folders on investments. Write Office of Development of Tourism, Papeete, Tahiti.

There are new airlines coming in. Fares are sure to be lower. Lots of islands that haven't been touched. Big, sunny atolls with warm water lagoons.

No income tax. And investors get exemption from a lot of general taxes and custom fees. French Polynesia no doubt will take off suddenly like Hawaii. And we'll all be sitting around moaning about the good old days. Auwe!

Fire Hazard on Upswing In South B.C. Forests

The B.C. Forest Service said Friday the fire hazard throughout the southern part of the province was increasingly steady.

Protection officer Jack Bailey said there were 110 fires burning 12 of them new since Thursday.

The largest, a 1,300-acre guard fire about 100 miles northeast of Fort St. John in Northern B.C., was under control after a series of flareups caused by wind.

NEAR GOLDEN

Crews were also mopping up a 25-acre fire 25 miles north of Golden in the Nelson fire district.

High hazard conditions were reported for the southwest region of the Kamloops district, Kettle Valley, Grand Forks, Cranbrook and Invermere areas.

The hazard was ranging from low to moderate in northern areas except in the Peace River district.

The forest service has listed

2,010 fires since the season began May 1. The cost of fighting them totals about \$2,660,000, compared with \$536,400 for the same period last year spent on 1,531 fires.

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Tougher Stand Hinges on Progress

Peterson Acts in Oil Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday ordered the British Columbia Mediation Commission into the oil workers' strike as a fresh burst of hit-and-run picketing continued into its fourth day.

Mr. Peterson said after announcing the move he was not yet going to force the union and six companies involved into binding arbitration.

But he hinted that the situation could become tougher for both sides if progress is not soon made.

He said if the strike gets any more extensive or if strike action affects the public as it did Tuesday when British Columbia Hydro bus service was stopped here and in Victoria he "might take a different view of the matter."

"At this time I do not feel the welfare of the public is jeopardized to a stage to warrant a binding award," he said. But some intervention was "due at this stage."

In his earlier announcement, Mr. Peterson said he was disappointed the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union and companies had not settled the three-month strike sooner.

"If the dispute is allowed to continue and become more intensive I can see the point arising where the public interest and the welfare of the people or the province as a whole could be affected."

The words "public interest and welfare" comes from Section 18 of the provincial Mediation Commission Act which gives the cabinet power to order final and binding arbitration on both parties in a dispute if it feels a strike or lockout should be prevented to protect the public welfare.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters' Union allayed fears that a situation similar to a general strike might arise.

The union announced it would continue to refuse to cross oil workers' picket lines and would wait for negotiations to begin among companies and the OCAW.

The teamsters said, however, they would hold a further meeting with the OCAW Wednesday if "meaningful negotiations" do not take place.

Earlier, several sources indicated the teamsters might declare a "hot products" edict against products of the oil companies, refusing to handle them and forcing a general shutdown of industry dependent on fuel products.

Oil workers' flying squads were picketing only the Gulf Oil Canada marketing division in suburban Burnaby Friday after court injunctions halted their picketing at 10 Vancouver-area locations.

Thursday they picketed two Canadian National Railways yards, the Roberts Bank deep-sea port site 20 miles south of Vancouver, and a variety of construction projects and service stations.

Friday, they stuck to the marketing outlet, followed company trucks on their rounds, and picketed a tanker being unloaded at the terminal.

Included in Mr. Peterson's morning announcement was a plea for companies and the unions to get back to the bargaining table.

There was no comment from union and company officials.

The OCAW is on strike against Shell, Gulf, Imperial, Standard, Texaco and Home. Extended picketing begun Tuesday was designed to break the deadlock.

The union asked for a \$1 hourly increase over two years but said this is negotiable. It rejected a 53-cent offer over the same period. Wages before the strike ranged between \$2.95 and \$4.05 hourly.

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Sewer Project Vote Set

View Royal ratepayers will be asked to vote in December on a \$1,008,122 sewer project which would see the unorganized area ready to hook into the regional Macaulay Point trunk and outfall as soon as it is built.

Individual cost to homeowners for both trunks and laterals to be built under the program would be \$114 annually, and there would also be a further \$35 levy towards the cost of regional benefits. Ratepayers' Association president Len Stephenson said Friday.

"We are trying to work out a scheme of payments which would be less burdensome to the present taxpayers," said Mr. Stephenson, "and would put some of the cost on future residents. That would lower the figures I have given."

GROWTH FORESEEN

Present population of View Royal is 3,566, and the project is planned for an expected 10,000 residents by 1994.

Planning for the project and the referendum is being done by the Fire Protection District trustees, who have agreed to take over the sewer function in addition to their present fire fighting and street lighting responsibilities.

"The Ratepayers' Association is working closely with the trustees on this, and I don't think we shall have too much difficulty in getting the referendum passed," said Mr. Stephenson.

PRIVATE SURVEY

He said he and his wife have conducted a private survey in View Royal for a university summer school course his wife was taking.

"We talked to people all through the district asking what they would most like to see in View Royal and 58 per cent of them said they wanted sewers."

"Others wanted to see Portage Inlet and Gorge Waters cleaned up, and this implies recognition of the need for sewers here."

The View Royal trunk line will join the Macaulay Point line at Admirals Road.

Symbolic Salute Stretched

Naval officers' tradition of rowing retiring captain ashore is stretched a bit Friday for popular CFB Esquimalt deputy base commander Capt. Fred Frewer. Instead of usual whaler, he was "rowed ashore" atop staff car after retirement ceremonies. Capt. Frewer enlisted in RCN as cadet 32 years ago in Toronto. Most of base personnel lined route from Capt. Frewer's office, out north gate, across Admiral's Road and to wardroom off Colville, applauding, cheering and saluting. (Jim Ryan photos)



Many willing hands make easy task of uphill trip to wardroom

Area's First Townhouses Will Be Opened Monday

Greater Victoria's first townhouse development and the first housing units which will be available for purchase under the B.C. Government Strata-Titles Act will be opened by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at 6 p.m. Monday.

The development, consisting of 18 units, is at 1701 McKenzie, between Shelbourne and Gordon Head.

Also attending the opening will be P. G. Jackson, president of the Victoria Real Estate Board; George Chatterton, provincial commissioner of the homeowners and home acquisition grants program; and Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipality's housing committee.

Ald. Gunning said Friday she was very pleased with the project.

IN GREAT DEMAND

"This will provide three-bedroom family homes at approximately \$20,000 a unit," she said. "Family accommodation is in very great demand in the area and I am glad a development such as this one will enable more families to own an attractive, quality home."

Ald. Gunning said she hoped there would be more such developments in Saanich "provided they are on this scale, in various styles and thoughtfully designed."

She praised the provision for privacy through staggering the units and the use of brick-walled

front courtyards and carports. She said she liked the relationship to the out-of-doors from the living areas through glass doors to private patios and screened back garden areas.

APPLIANCES INCLUDED

The selling price is \$21,950 which includes curtains, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer-dryer combination, refrigerator and stove. The units each have 1,220 square feet.

Additional features are fireplaces, two bathrooms, and a common playground for small children. Each unit will have parking space for three cars. Wiring is underground and each unit is wired for cablevision. Each unit is two storeys high.



Hugh

Seen In Passing

Hugh Aylmer checking the account for a marine engine. (An office manager of a machine shop, he lives at 5664 Lochside Drive with his wife, Alma, and daughter, Ann, a secretary. Hugh's hobby is trout fishing.)

Maureen Robinson practising her towing. Stephen Burton making a new friend.

Margaret Brown helping a relative move. Bert and Gerry

Let's dancing to a roaring 20s band. Will and Margaret Gray enjoying the good life. Ben Barrow's singing along. Ken and Mally Robinson busy with company. Nancy Marsden waiting for the bus with her mother. Jim Wilson talking about his job as a cook for a restaurant. Margaret Rice taking some peaches to some friends.

Truck, Power Cruiser Carry Grit Message

All manner of campaign ideas are entering the election battle in lower Vancouver Island.

Starting at 2 p.m. today a truck carrying a rock band, complete with powerful amplifiers, and a few dozen girls, will circulate between shopping centres at Mayfair, Hillside, Shelbourne and at Fort and Foul Bay Road.

Victoria Liberal candidates Mel Couveller and Ian Stewart are the payload.

Meanwhile, Saanich and the Island Liberal hopeful Louis Lindholm will register a campaign first when he goes "sea-strengthening" in the gaily decorated power cruiser KaheKili, leaving A dock at Canoe Cove at 8 a.m. Mr. Lindholm, following up a visit to Saturna Island Friday night, will today stop at Pender Harbor at 10 a.m., Mayne Island at 1:30 p.m. and Galiano at 3:30 p.m.

Fire Hazard Inspection

Saanich Co-operation High

Less than one per cent of Saanich householders approached by fire department members and asked to open their homes to a fire hazard inspection have refused permission, Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins said Friday.

"They usually don't give any reasons for refusing," he said. "The others give their permission, but are often hesitant about it."

Members of the Saanich Fire Department embarked on what Mayor Curtis has termed "the most ambitious inspection campaign ever undertaken in the municipi-

ality" two weeks ago when they began going from door to door offering to make the hazard check.

"Conditions seem to be

pretty good as a rule," Deputy Chief Robbins said, "and we've had a very good reception in most places so far."

Three four-man teams are involved in the afternoon inspections with one in each of the Elk Lake, Shelbourne and main firehall districts.

Two of the members of each team remain with the truck while the other two members approach the house. "One of them must always be listening to the radio in case they are needed for anything. These teams can respond to a fire from any part of the municipality."

He said the length of time required for the inspection varies greatly from household to household, but "six calls an afternoon is very good."

"An inspection may take half an hour if the householder is interested and asks us for more information or wants to discuss the problem."

Deputy Chief Robbins emphasized that the inspections are allowed on a completely voluntary basis. "This is not an inspection of the sort we give to public buildings when we can note something and issue an order to have hazard removed."

"There is a lot of diplomacy involved here. We have to go to the houses and sell ourselves to the people, then we note hazards and hope they will clear them up."

A typical inspection includes kitchens, basements, utility rooms, storage rooms, garages and yards. Personal rooms such as bedrooms are inspected only at the homeowner's request.

The deputy chief flayed the suggestion of a regular compulsory home inspection, saying: "There are enough compulsory regulations already. A home is a person's palace and it should be the one place where he is able to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

"We're just trying to educate the homeowners as to the dangers and to familiarize them with ourselves and our work."

Study Grant Won By City Manager

Victoria city manager Dennis Young has been named co-recipient of a \$10,000 Canada Council grant to a team studying national urban information systems.

Working with Mr. Young will be Prof. Michel Barcelo of the University of Montreal and Harry Campbell, chief librarian of the Toronto Public Library. Although the team, which operates under the aegis of the Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research, was established last November, it has done only a limited amount of research thus far because of financial restrictions.

"We are responsible for the recording of all sources of information dealing with urban affairs and the development of a system for moving this information back and forth between those who need it," said Mr. Young.



Young

"Our study will come up with recommendations as to what sort of system should be set up. This Canadian national system would also be compatible with other national systems such as those in the United States and Britain."

The team members will obtain most of their information through the use of consultants and in-depth interviews with persons concerned with urban affairs and information services.

In addition to the Canada Council support, the study has received grants from the Ford Foundation, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and other federal agencies concerned with the field.

The Duncan-born chartered accountant served as finance commissioner for Hamilton, Ontario, prior to coming to Victoria in 1963 to serve as city manager.

Please??? Touches Tax Men's Hearts, Wallets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marcia Kessler is 16 years old and not about to look a gift horse in the mouth. Even if it is from the Internal Revenue Service.

A few weeks ago the Grade 5 student wrote a letter to the IRS and asked them to stop deducting money from her father's paycheck for a week so he could buy her a pony.

They didn't do that, but they did the next best thing. They look up a collection and bought her a pony. It arrived by trailer Friday morning.

"My friends and I were on the porch," Marcia said. "The men told us that the pony was here and I went across the street and saw it. It's a boy and he's white. Cotton is his name."

"I gave him some carrots. He ate them pretty fast."

The present was the result of a note dashed off to the "director of internal revenue."

"Please? Just one week that's all."

"I am 10 years old and I would give anything for a pony. Please???"

The letter was sent to Washington where it began a trip through government red tape which ended at IRS headquarters.

The letter came up at a staff meeting of local director Seymour Friedman, the assistant director and four division chiefs. The men dipped into their own pockets for \$100 to purchase a white, eight-year-old pony.

Friedman said "It was a spontaneous thing." He said the men wanted "to demonstrate to her that there's an extra dimension in government and that we do have some feeling."

Friedman said he has thought that the gesture may prompt other requests from the families of allegedly over-taxed husbands and fathers.

"I've thought about that and my initial response is that we're very sorry but the Internal Revenue Service is only up to the pony stage at this time."

"She's thrilled," said Mrs. George R. Kessler, the girl's mother. "I don't think she's slept for two nights."

"She's just out about horses. She has horse posters around her room and a little horse and stable that she had gotten for Christmas, and models of horses and pictures of horses on her walls," she said.

Mrs. Kessler explained that her daughter read an ad for ponies in the paper and asked her father to buy her one.

"He said no, he couldn't, he had to pay too many taxes," Kessler is a manager for a Philadelphia moving and storage firm.

"So she decided to write a letter to Internal Revenue and ask them if he could not pay taxes for just one week to buy her a pony," Mrs. Kessler said.

No one's more surprised than Marcia that she got her pony. "I never dreamed it would happen," she said.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Why don't you level with the men who write? Tell them they are crazy to get married before they are 35.

Then if they have any brains they should choose a chick who is at least ten years younger than themselves. If they can get one 15 years younger, better yet.

I made the usual crazy mistake. I got married straight out of college at 22 before I knew what life was all about. The bride was 22 also—my childhood sweetheart. Another stupid mistake. We kept our home together

until the kids were out of high school. Then it cost me \$50,000 plus the house to unload the old tomato. But it was worth it.

I passed a petition around the office today. It read: "I agree that all wives should be shot when they reach 40." Every married man in the office over 30 signed it. Doesn't this prove that I have a point?—Henry VII

'Middle-Aged Nut'

Dear Henry: Yes, you have a point, but maybe if you wear a hat nobody will notice it. Every now and then I get a letter from a middle-aged nut like you who mistakes a slow-up in his sex drive for the death rattle. He's so afraid people will think he's over the hill that he takes up with a babe half his age. After a year he's ready to trade in his dancing shoes for house slippers.

All you old gaffers out there who think a wife should be shot when she reaches 40 had better save the last bullet for yourselves.

Dear Ann: Doctors who prescribe medication and re-issue prescriptions without learning what the side effects do to certain patients are no better than criminals who sell dope.

In less than three months a close relative changed from a charming, delightful person to a vulgar, overbearing talking machine, and tranquilizers did it. When one bottle is gone she gets another. All she has to do is ask the doctor for a reorder. This woman used to get along with everyone. Suddenly she started to argue with salespeople and neighbors as well as family and friends. Now it seems every time I am in her company she tells somebody off.

What has happened to medical ethics? Shouldn't this be one of our major concerns?—Outraged and Indignant

Dear Out and In: I assure you the doctor has nothing to gain if his patient eats pills

like popcorn. The druggist is the one who makes the profit. Yes, it would be wonderful if all doctors could see their patients often enough to detect personality changes, but this is impossible. It is the responsibility of the patient or a relative of the patient to inform the doctor of radical behavioral changes. Has someone in your family thought to do this? If not, you should do it.

Sex Spotter Blue Law?

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP—Reuters) — Long-haired men may be wearing blue nets in factories under a new safety bill being considered in Parliament. The legislation will leave to the discretion of employers whether they would require long-tressed men to wear blue and women pink nets "to distinguish between male and female workers."

CORNS? CALLOUSES?

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Thief Foils Lofty Plan

HAIFA (Reuters) — Whenever peace comes to the Middle East it'll be too late for a saddened pigeon breeder whose case is on the blotter at police headquarters. The pigeon breeder told police he had been keeping 20 pure white doves to release in celebration when peace was declared, but the birds were stolen.



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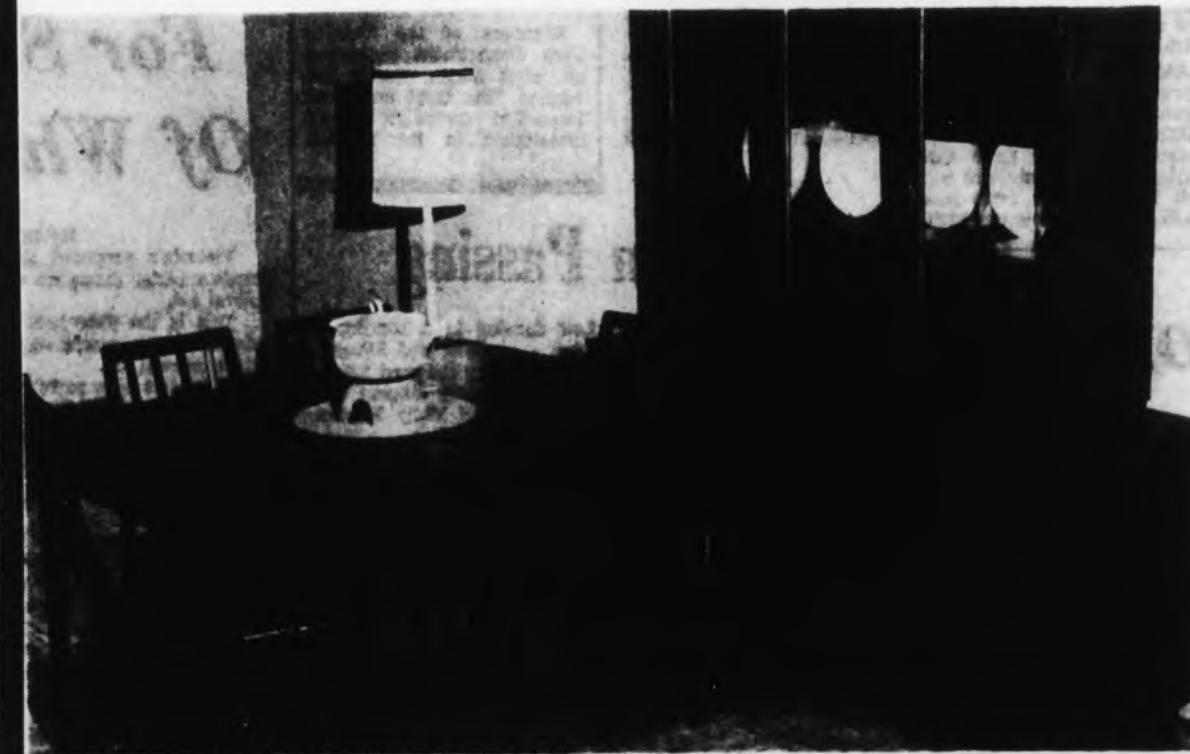
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- ★ Metal table runners.
- ★ Smart clean design.

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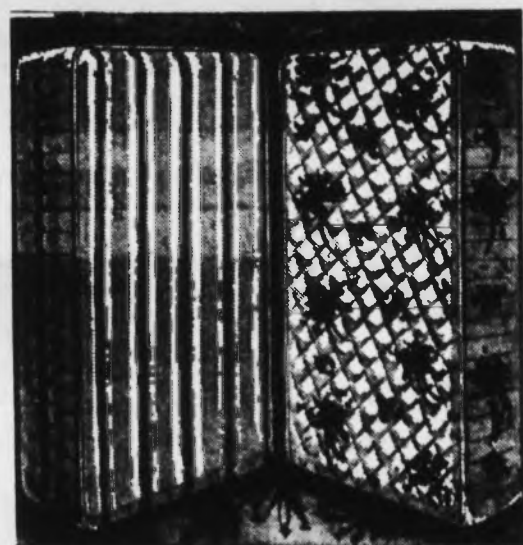
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DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

We felt quite sad at leaving Killarney but once on the road things brightened as everything I saw was new.

Would have loved to have stopped for while at Abbeyfeale on the border of County Limerick as it was pig market day. However, Pat drove very slowly through the town so we could have a look.

Pig market day is quite a serious affair judging from the expressions of those taking part.

We were now entering what the Irish call their "butter and milk" area.

But when you think that there are 7,000,000 cows, 6,000,000 sheep and 4,000,000 pigs in Ireland you know there is more than one such area.

We had already passed through miles of lush farmland complete with snug little farmhouses. There are still plenty of thatched roofed houses to be seen but they told us this would be fast disappearing. Seems the craft is dying out and the insurance rates on this type of roof are understandably pretty high.

We took a most interesting side trip to Dromcolliher in County Limerick to visit a porcelain factory started by some East Germans only a few years ago.

Products Sold Here

It was a fascinating tour as we saw the whole thing right from the clay through every stage to the finished product. There were exquisite figurines, baskets, bowls, candlesticks, lamps, etc. Noticed in Birles the other day that they had a number of lovely pieces from this factory on the shelves.

So much has been written about the beauty and charm of almost every place in Ireland that it seems a bit much to say anything in that line.

But Galway did have a strong appeal for me — not only the beautiful views but the very feel of the place. Had a long walk — crossed old

bridges and on the way back the bay in full view.

The Great Southern Hotel just across the street from the square where the memorial statue of John F. Kennedy stands was where we stayed the night.

Like many hotels in Ireland, the Great Southern was in the midst of renovations to meet the ever-growing tourist invasion. Great sheets of canvas hung across the entrance letting the wind move them spookily. Rather fun. Especially at night.

Off in the morning heading for Mullrany we travelled through what is known as Joyce's Country.

Ballintubber Abbey

And it was on this part of the trip that we made an interesting side journey to see the nearly restored Ballintubber Abbey.

Rev. Thomas Egan was there to show us around and tell us the interesting story of the restoration.

Father Egan has written a booklet on the history of the Abbey so I think I'll quote just to make sure: "About seven miles south of Castlebar, the county town of Mayo and one mile off the main Castlebar-Galway road stands the Abbey of St. Patrick, Ballintubber.

"Among the medieval re-

ligious foundations whose ruins dot the Irish countryside the abbey is unique. It is the only church in Ireland still in daily use that was founded by an Irish king; it is the one Irish church where for 750 years the mass has been offered without a break."

The annals record the foundation of the Monastery of Tober Patraic in the year 1154 when the last of the O'Connors, King of Connaught, who founded Ballintubber Abbey, is another Cathal O'Conor. For the first time in the history of this illustrious family, the head of the family (The O'Conor Don) happens to be a priest, Rev. Charles O'Conor, S. J., and was one of the concelebrants of the 750th Anniversary mass."

Sunday in July a great national pilgrimage is still made to Croagh Patrick with thousands of people making the ascent.

Father Egan goes on: "On Abbey celebrated the 750th anniversary of its foundation. By one of these extraordinary historical coincidences the direct descendant of Cathal O'Conor, King of Connaught, who founded Ballintubber Abbey, is another Cathal O'Conor. For the first time in the history of this illustrious family, the head of the family (The O'Conor Don) happens to be a priest, Rev. Charles O'Conor, S. J., and was one of the concelebrants of the 750th Anniversary mass."

Hence we may say that not merely for 750 years, but for 1,500 years, a Christian church has occupied the site of the present abbey.

Each year on the last

A Lovelier You

Easy Does It

By MARY SUE MILLER

We are in a period of really enlightened skin care. It follows that an early accumulation of wrinkles and lines can only be a sign of neglect or mishandling. Of the two, mishandling may do the greater harm.

To ward off damage, treatment and makeup products must be applied and removed with gentle upward strokes, so as not to work against the grain of facial skin and muscles.

Never, but never use scrubbing motions — with the fingers, cleansing tissue, powder puffs or wash cloths. Moreover, become conscious of how you handle your face when it is not under treatment. Find out if you make a habit of rubbing your forehead when you are in deep concentration. Or do you prop your chin on your hand? Tug at an earlobe? Press your knuckles into your cheek?

All such habits are a drag on the face, its immediate and future good looks. This kind of handling must be avoided. Or you have to expect lines and sag, too.

The most difficult gesture to break is that of propping up the chin. It helps to make an exercise of it. Simply raise the chin high and rest it lightly on the backs of the fingers of one hand. Support the hand by placing the elbow on the arm of your chair. This position acts to keep the chin and throat lifted. No distortions here.

You can mistreat your face, of course, without touching it. That happens when you squint or frown. So beware!

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—Ella Shipman

Furry Orphans Raised on Pabulum

Coco, Skippy, Spotty, Nip, Jake and Lou soak up Marlene Clarke's sunshine smile. Grade 5 student at Royal Oak Elementary, Marlene, 4276 Glanford, raises rabbits for hobby. Mother

to these died when they were one week old, so Marlene brought them up on pabulum and milk. But rabbit situation is getting out of hand at Clarkes'. These will be given to zoo.

Arizona 'Proper Forum'

Reagan Returning Winnie

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— Famed trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd is awaiting extradition to Arizona to face fugitive charges after Governor Ronald Reagan turned down her last bid to remain in California.

Reagan said there, "is no basis" to refuse Arizona's request to have Mrs. Judd returned to face charges of being a fugitive from an Arizona mental hospital.

The 64-year-old bespectacled

matron, now in custody in Contra Costa county, was arrested last June in Danville, where she had been masquerading as a housekeeper using the name of Marian Lane.

She later admitted in court she was the woman convicted in Arizona in the 1930s of murdering two women friends and shipping their bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk.

At an extradition hearing before Reagan's legal staff last week, her attorney,

Melvin Belli of San Francisco, pleaded that "Mrs. Judd is as much rehabilitated as any human being can be. If not, rehabilitation is a mockery."

He noted that she had cared for several elderly women since she came to California in 1962 after escaping from an Arizona mental hospital.

But Reagan said: "The proper forum in which to consider matters such as Mrs. Judd's rehabilitation, her mental condition, and ques-

Children's Clothing

Standard Sizes Aim Of Ottawa's Drive

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government went to bat for the confused clothes-buying parent Friday by announcing a nationwide program to standardize the size of children's apparel.

Children's clothing now is sold according to age-size, and it seems that different manufacturers have different ideas about the size of children at a specific age.

So the department of consumer and corporate affairs has stepped into the picture with a voluntary plan designed to ensure that every clothing item carrying, say, a size six label, will have exactly the same dimensions as another item of that size.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford estimated that 70 per cent of children's clothing available in Canada this fall will carry the CSS-Canada Standard Size label.

The major mail-order firms in Canada will include instructions for measuring children for CSS sizes. The minister said 134 Canadian manufacturers have been given licences to use CSS labels.

Using one of the most powerful weapons available to further the program, Basford told a news conference that "we are urging mothers to buy only those items carrying the CSS label."

The minister said participation by manufacturers is voluntary because compulsory federal action could raise constitutional problems.

To emphasize the need for standardization, Basford had three eight-year-old girls parade into the news confer-

ence, all wearing clothes of the existing age-eight variety. Two of the girls were badly fitted.

Then he had them returning wearing CSS clothing, based on their measurements. The three eight-year-olds required CSS sizes of six, eight and 10.

Folders are already being sent to retail stores and distributed through catalogues to show parents how to measure a child's chest, hips,

waist and height in arrive at the appropriate CSS size. The measuring standards were developed by the Canadian government specifications board.

Basford said manufacturers and retailers welcome the move because it will ensure better fits and fewer returns of merchandise. If a manufacturer fails to comply with a licence, he could lose the right to use the label, along with being fined up to \$5,000.

Nicholsons Face Busy Schedule

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John Nicholson will attend a dinner Tuesday at the University of B.C. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladner.

Mr. Ladner will present a carillon and clock-tower to the university, and the lieutenant-governor will unveil the dedicatory plaque. The dinner will be given by Chancellor and Mrs. Allan McGavin.

A group of federal young voyagers from Winnipeg will call at Government House at 11 a.m. Thursday, and Nobuhiko Ushiba, vice-minister for foreign affairs from Japan, will visit the

lieutenant-governor at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hatch and Barbara Hatch of Sarnia, Ont., will be luncheon guests Thursday of the Nicholsons.

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matic washer, separate garage.
professionally landscaped lot
with slate patio. priced to sell

e. Family,
 silk home. 3 bedrooms, 2
 rooms, living room, L-Dining
 large carport. Large kitchen
 eating area. Daylight base-
 ment completely designed to be

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ACULATE 2-bedroom Bungalow with living room and dining room, wall-to-wall carpets. Full

2 bedroom home 1 block
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replace in living room - full
ment, nice yard. Clear title
00. Possible terms. Call

ose to University, new three-
droom home. Large living
om with raised stone fire-
ace, dining room; wall to wall
peting.. Large covered sun
ck over double carport has
ean view. Master bedroom
th bathroom en suite. Full
h basement. Good-sized treed
Call,

ROCKLAND GEM
STANDING SETTING
A two-year-old 3-bedroom
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gem nestled in a quiet,
tree-lined garden. A white quartz
fireplace enhances the beauty of
the spacious living room. The
master Bedroom has an en suite
bathroom. The lower level is
privately developed with a
family room — room for
more people. The

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family. Call me for viewing!
Selling only \$44,900.
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5-1361 582-7841

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ALEX \$28,500

er well kept inside and out is
attractive up and down 10-
old duplex with very nice

view lovely landscaped
in quiet area. For further
information, call:
361 H. QUERIN MC 2353

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bedrooms, living room with
place, kitchen with bright
ing area. Full basement with
all bedroom or den and drive-
storage. Lot 50x125 has 4 fruit
trees. Priced at \$21,950. For
other particulars and viewing,
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JOHN MOLYARD
AGENCIES LTD.
1964 Oak Bay Ave.
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**HIGH ON A HILL
CORDOVA BAY
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 1-5 P.M.
812 HALIBURTON**

Delightful new home
-3 Bedrooms
-2 Fireplaces
Double plumbing

Beamed dining room
Magnificent kitchen
Secluded setting
Priced at \$39,500.
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Ample family home on tree shaded street. 21' living room with attractive fireplace, large separate dining room and den

all with beamed ceilings.
Open staircase to upstairs.
Deep lot, close to all schools,
shops and transportation. To
view please call MRS. K.
BRITT, rea. 592-2300 or MR.
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lovely white stucco, 3 bedrooms
ungarage available for quick
vacation. Large 20-ft. living
room, family size dining room

entance hall, all with
solid oak floors. This home is
only 2 blocks from the sea and
sees on Hill park and in tip top
condition. Basement with oil-
central heating. Separate garage.
Close to all amenities. Terms
all Mr. Harris re: 477-1198.

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LTD.**
22 CORMORANT ST.
TEL. 388-7733

OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1ST
FAMILY HOME.
4 years old — approx 1,400 sq.
Quality construction, pleasant
location in Maplewood area. Assume
per cent mortgage or vendor
carry under Agreement for Sale
LOW down payment to good
tenant. All offers considered. Well
located at \$29,500. Call Mr. Fortune
anytime.

fireplace, good size dining
kitchen with fridge and
full bathroom Call 363-1562
Carol Wilson, Shirley Phillips'
refinders.

BO buys a pretty white starno 3-
room bungalow, needs redecor-
ing and minor repairs. Modest
low down payment to good
tenant, balance as rent. Call
WHIE GREENE, 365-0756. Perm-
nent. Holmes Ltd.

BO BO RO BAY NEAR UNIV-
ersity, beautiful secluded land-
ing, garden, tri-level home, 4

Home, lovely family room,
 finished basement, priced
 for sale 477-5531. Private.

BY VISTA HOMES LTD.
 Deluxe duplex near completion in
 ideal location. \$49,900. 782-7400
 6 p.m.

DEVELOPMENT

7,500 sq. ft. house, waterfront, 17 perches, all weather harbour and moorage, 230,000 full price. One third down.

RECREATIONAL

9 acre resort, ideal recreational property for 200 people, as a business 270 beach, 1000 ft. long, 200 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, landscaped with some forest. Boat and boat house all with sheltered moorage. Only \$85,000. Half cash.

FARM

60 acre farm with view and direct access to beach. Five room ranch style house, 1500 ft. fronting on beach road. Plenty of fresh water and new fences. Only \$55,000. \$10,000 down.

Call Jim Spencer, 377-0883 Salt Spring Islands Ltd. Box 48, Ganges

PENDER ISLAND

1-PRIVATE ISLAND plus 270 acres on paved road. Over 1,000 waterfront, gravel beach, tidal swimming pool, large house, guest cottage, \$75,000.

2-Treed lot at Thieves Bay, sandy beach, \$1,800.

3-View lot facing Swanson Channel, 70 waterfront, \$1,000.

4-High view waterfront lot, \$10,500.

5-Three large side-by-side waterfront lots at Thieves Bay, \$17,000 each.

6-Rehabbed lot near Magic Lake, \$1,200.

The above lots have power, piped water and good roads.

FRED McLAUGHLIN

80-7115 Elfrina Realty Ltd. 385-0825 1800 Cook St. Victoria, B.C.

SATURNIA ISLAND

1-Good water view lot on Lyall Harbour Road, power and water. Adding \$2,850 cash or \$3,500 terms with \$1,500 down. Close to government ferry wharf.

2-1.44 acre on Lyall Harbour Road, on power road, water, 3 minutes walk from ferry dock. Lots of recreation, \$3,300. \$1,000 will handle.

JOHN BARTON

385-7761 (24 hours) D. F. Barton Agencies Ltd.

PENDER ISLAND

MAGIC LAKE ESTATES

3 beautiful lots located side by side on blacktop road, services with water, power, etc. and just crying for a small summer cabin or trailer. A few minutes walk to the beach or to the lake. Fishing, swimming or what have you.

FULL PRICE \$3,500 Each

To view or for further information:

Call RON SEDGER

Newmarket Realty Ltd. 382-4117 or 382-4787

GALIANO ISLAND

281 waterfront, southern exposure, beach, 3 bedrooms cottage, secluded, \$5,000 terms.

Luxury retirement home on 1 acre, 2 bedrooms, modern design, near shore and ferries, \$28,800.

View lots and treed building lots for summer homes, for \$3,980.

Phone Elizabeth Koloski 382-2808 (Galileo) or Elfrina Realty Ltd. 1802 Cook Street, Vic. 383-7115

SOUTH PENDER

147 ft. waterfront lot — approx. 1.02 acres. Fabulous view with southern exposure. Walking distance to beach and power line. Asking \$10,000. Call C. W. Pearce or Lloyd Murray.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of EDWARD DAVENPORT

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on July 26, 1988, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 202 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1988, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator with Will annexed herewith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 4th day of August, 1988.

Chief Administrator for the County of Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of MARIE BELANGER

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 12, 1988, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 202 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of September, 1988, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator herewith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 4th day of August, 1988.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

DEFENCE (CONSTRUCTION) (1981) LIMITED

PROJECTS

(a) Exterior Painting Buildings 34, 32 and 32A, CFB, Esquimalt, B.C. File #784.

(b) Interior and Exterior Painting of Various Buildings, Rocks Point, B.C. File #787/2.

INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS for each project, marked as in content and enclosed in the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. (for 1st above) Thursday, September 4, 1988.

(for 2nd above) Friday, September 3, 1988.

Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Amalgamated Construction Association at Vancouver and Victoria, and DCL Vancouver Branch and all offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, (Ottawa) at the address below, on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1981) Limited. Each set for each project.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary, 4th Floor, Keweenaw Building, 225 Melville Street, OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

DESCRIPTION

230 KV to 1.5 KV Disconnecting Switches

Power Line Carriers, Various Substations

Chargeable-Available (Tenders) August 19

CQ 451 and 452 (Chargeable) August 19

plus 1.50 B.C. S.S. Tax for the First Copy and \$5.00 plus 1.25 Tax for Each Additional Copy — Non-refundable.

90-120-130-140 MVA, 230KV-5-12.5 KV Auto Power Transformer 14 Cycles Substation

Aluminum Stranded Conductors, Sechelt-Powell River

230 KV Transmission Line and Williams-Salmon

Valley 230 KV Transmission Line

Burrard Thermal Generating Station, New

Redoubt-Beaver Creek Sluiceway

Construction of Underground Natural Gas Main in City of Vancouver

Construction of Underground Natural Gas Main in the Township of Richmond and City of New Westminster

New Attitudes Needed Says NDP Leader

DUNCAN — "We have to go into the 70s with new attitudes and new policies," said NDP leader T. C. Douglas when he visited Duncan Friday to support Robert Strachan, NDP candidate for the Cowichan-Malahat riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

Mr. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, had just arrived from Ottawa. He said he would remain in the riding until Parliament re-opens in October.

He and Mr. Strachan spent Friday chatting to residents in the Duncan area. Later he left for Salt Spring Island.

Friday's Mix-It Day For B.C. Leaders At Nanaimo Hustings

Is one town big enough for Bennett and Berger?

So far, the premier and the NDP leader have stuck to taking political swings at each other only from a distance.

They may get a chance to mix it up at close quarters next Friday in Nanaimo. Both men are tentatively scheduled to speak there.

To add fuel, Liberal leader Pat McGeer, campaigning on Vancouver Island most of the week, may decide to drop in.

On August 24, the NDP and Liberal leaders could make it opposition day in Victoria. Mr. Berger will be speaking at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School, and

possible McGeer appearance is at a salmon barbecue in Central Park.

Dr. McGeer will make his first appearance in Victoria on Tuesday, mainstreeting and

quiet so far about the possibility of him making an appearance in Alberni riding during the final 10 days of the election campaign.

Mr. Bennett will drop into Powell River on Wednesday, exactly a week after a day-long visit there by Mr. Berger. Mr. Bennett would then be in a position to quickly cross over to the Island for an appearance in Alberni in support of local

Social candidate Dr. Howard McDiarmid.

This would also put him into a position to make an appearance in Nanaimo. Mr. Bennett has yet to campaign in lower

Vancouver Island, where Waldo Skillings, William Chant, Herbert Bruch and John Tisdalle are the strong majority holders of four of the five seats.

He said during the past 17 years the Social government had not been able to solve the major problem of pollution and that health services and education did not keep abreast with other provinces.

Mr. Douglas said: "What is bothering most B.C. people so much is that so much of our resources are being alienated by the United States and Japan."

"The provincial government has done nothing to encourage the processing of our raw materials."

He stressed that if no change was made regarding export of raw materials, the multi-corporations would exploit the country, leaving behind a squeezed-out province.

He said: "Mr. Bennett had 17 years to do something about it but instead of tackling the problem he made it worse. The big monopoly, of course, is the B.C. Telephone owned in the U.S. Millions of dollars pour across to the United States and we have to pay a rate which is twice as high as the rate paid by people in the three provinces east of us."



Players Finish Marathon Set

COWICHAN BAY

— One of the longest sets ever played in a major British Columbia tennis tournament was completed Thursday at South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

It took place during the week-long 82nd annual Vancouver Island open tennis tournament which has been combined with the Pacific Northwest sectional competitions.

The marathon was in a doubles match in which Gus Pelizzi of Dallas and Craig Hardy of Tucson beat Bill Harader and Vic Butterworth of Los Angeles 6-3, 25-23. The set took 3½ hours to play off.

Semi-final results Friday were: Pacific Northwest sectionals, singles, Bill Quilliam, Seattle, beat Ted Jackson, Portland; doubles, Brian Parrott and Warren Farmer, Seattle, beat Jim Skelton and Art Jeffrey, Vancouver.

Vancouver Island competitions: men's open singles, Pierce Kelley, Port Lauderdale, Fla., beat Warren Palmer,

Seattle; Craig Hardy, Tucson, beat Don Beer of Seattle.

Women's singles, Evelyn Housman, Anaheim, Calif., beat Hedy Jackson, Portland; Pat Rostrom, Seattle, beat Mary McLean, San Antonio, Texas.

Men's doubles, Pierce Kelley and Jim Wilson, Boulder, Col., beat Hy Diamond and Tom Larsen.

Senior veterans' doubles, Eric Cardinal and Bill Dye of Vancouver beat Merwyn Miller, and Mac Holder, Pasadena; Dick Hunter, West Vancouver, and Clare Irish beat Dr. K. Greenwood and Dr. R. Houston, Victoria.

Senior veterans' singles, Merwyn Miller beat Dr. Andrew Crane of Los Angeles.

Events scheduled for today include: sectional singles finals, Quilliam versus Farmer or Perkins; Vancouver Island open men's singles finals, Kelley versus Hardy; women's singles finals, Housman versus Bostrom; sectional doubles finals, Quilliam and Lowe versus Parrott and Farmer.

B.C. Swimmers Set New Marks

MONTREAL

— Sylvia Dockerrill, 18, lowered the native record for the women's 200-metre breaststroke to 2:54.4 minutes.

Two other native records were set Friday.

Miss Dockerrill's teammate Bill Mahoney won the men's 200-metre breaststroke in 2:30.3 to set both open and native records.

Vancouver Amateur Swim Club's entry lowered the native record for the women's 400-metre freestyle relay to 4:16.7.

Port Alberni's men captured fifth place in their freestyle relay event.

Team member Eric Grossman was third in the 100-metre butterfly consolation final.

Carlings, the only other team in the two-day, double-knockout tourney, meets the winner of the opener at 4 p.m.

The Lower Vancouver Island champion will travel to Kamloops to compete in the provincial championship Aug. 23 and 24.

THREE TEAMS SEEKING TITLE

Tillicum and Cantins meet in the opening game of the Lower Vancouver Island senior "C" women's softball championship tournament this morning at 11 at Central Park.

Carlings, the only other team in the two-day, double-knockout tourney, meets the winner of the opener at 4 p.m.

The Lower Vancouver Island champion will travel to Kamloops to compete in the provincial championship Aug. 23 and 24.

LUNDS

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AUCTION

TODAY 9:30 a.m.

View from 8 a.m.

A large selection

Furnishings — Rugs

Major Appliances

Round Oak Table and Chairs

Bedroom Suites

Garden Tools and Equipment

Power Mowers

(Atco, etc.)

Compressor, Power Saws

Paint Spray Outfit

18-Ft. Runabout and Runabout Frame

LUNDS 286-2308

Series Opener

Burnaby's Division I team

and Victoria's II team open the B.C. Junior "B" lacrosse best-of-three championship series Sunday at Memorial Arena starting at 2:30 p.m.

Winner will enter the Western Canada championships later in Edmonton.

U.K. Cricket

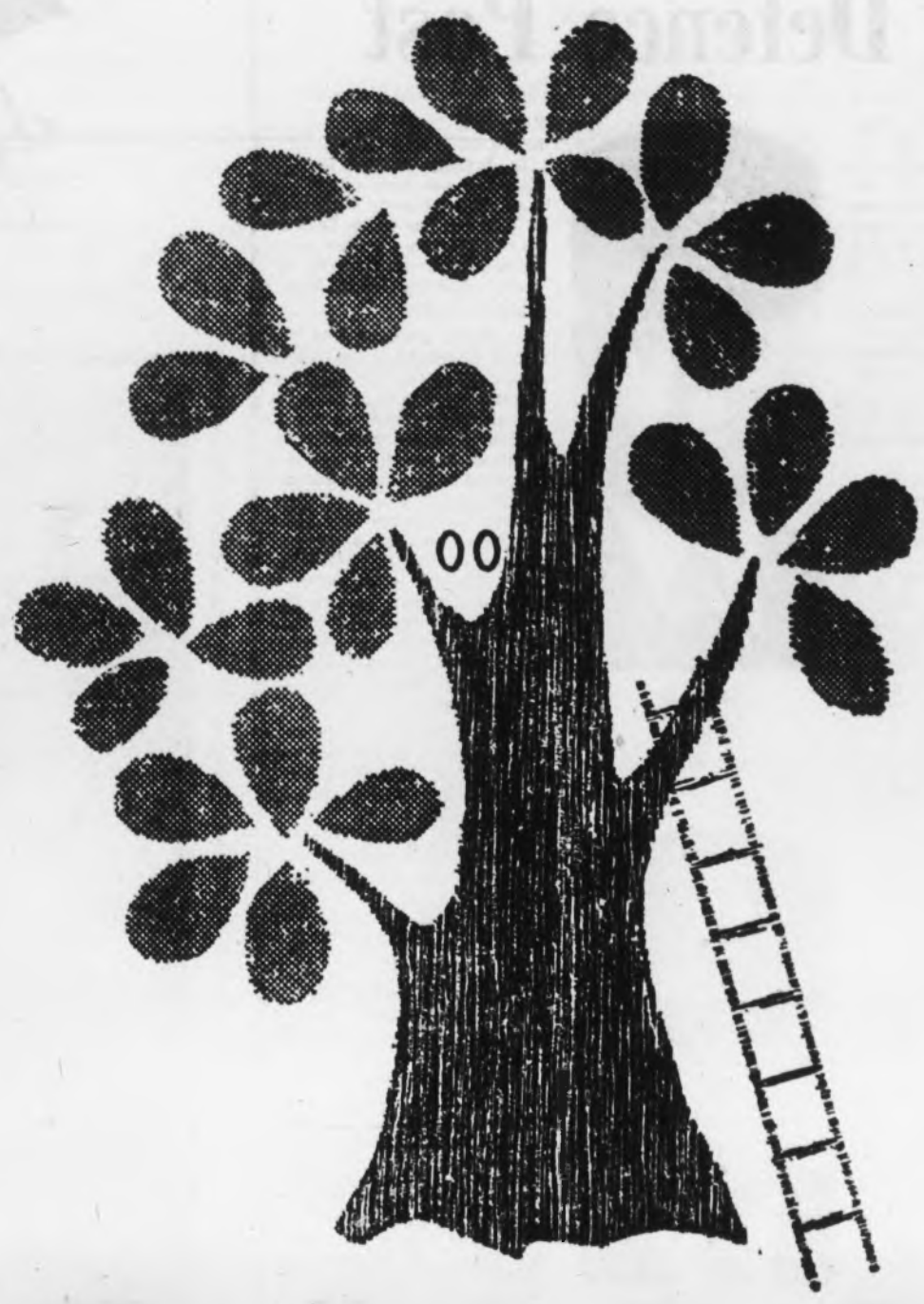
LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire 219 for 4 declared and 770 for 5 declared; Northamptonshire 223 and 144.

Hampshire 330 for 4 declared; New Zealanders 119 for 2. Abandoned.

Lancashire 112 and 5 for no wicket; Sussex 232 for 5 declared. Abandoned as day rain.

Warwickshire beat Somerset. Warwickshire 224 and 165; Somerset 140 and 68.



When You're Up a Tree, CLASSIFIED ADS Can Be Your Ladder

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

War Pilot Awarded Top Defence Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Jean Allard, 56, chief of the defence staff since 1966, will start retirement leave Sept. 15, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced in a statement Friday.

Lt.-Gen. Frederick Sharp, 53, will replace Gen. Allard in Canada's top military job.

Gen. Sharp since last January has been deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was vice-chief of the defence staff for two years prior to his move to Colorado Springs.

A native of Moosemin, Sask., and a graduate of Royal Military College, he joined the RCAF in 1938 after graduation.

PROMOTION, TOO
He served as a flying instructor during the early years of the Second World War. In 1944 he went overseas and completed a tour of operations, during which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, as a squadron commander with 408 Squadron.

He is to be promoted to general when his appointment becomes effective.

Gen. Allard, a native of Ste. Monique de Nicolet, Que., has been reported ready to take on a job with the Quebec government after retirement.

PILOTED UNIFICATION

He was Canada's top military man when the three separate armed services were made one entity under the forces unification bill passed by the Pearson government.

Fluently bilingual, Gen. Allard was educated at College St. Laurent in Montreal and St. Jerome College in Kitchener, Ont.

He joined the militia in 1933 and volunteered for active service in 1939 after war broke out. In 1943, while temporarily in command of the famed Royal 22nd Regiment in Italy, he won the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry, initiative and mil-



Sharpe



Allard

itary skill in the battle of the Aricelli River near Ortona.

In January of 1944 he was placed in command of the Van Doos. The following September he added a bar to his DSO for outstanding service in the breakthrough of German defences called the Gothic Line.

MOSCOW POST

In March, 1945, he was promoted to brigadier and given command of the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Holland.

From 1945 to 1948, he was in Moscow as military attaché. He returned home to take over command of the army's Eastern Quebec Area.

When the Korean War broke out, the chunky, six-foot officer became a field commander once more. He was commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group there and represented Canada at the truce-signing ceremonies which ended the Korean fighting in July, 1953.

VICE-CHIEF

He held other commands in Canada on his return and was named vice-chief of the general staff at Army headquarters in Ottawa in 1958.

From 1961 to 1963 he was, with the Queen's approval, commander of the 4th division of the British Army of the Rhine, based in West Germany. This made him the first Canadian officer ever to command a British division.

Back in Canada, he became the first commander of Mobile Command, a new combined land-air force.

In July, 1966, he was promoted to general and appointed chief of the defence staff, the first French-Canadian ever to hold the job.

Besides his awards for gallantry, Gen. Allard has also been awarded the French Croix de Guerre and Legion d'Honneur, the Netherlands Bronze Lion and the U.S. Legion of Merit.

He is married to the former Simone Piche.

Quebec's Man in Manhattan

Allard Off to New York

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Gen. Jean-V. Allard will help lead Quebec's drive for U.S. investment when he retires as chief of defence staff, probably this fall.

The newspaper quotes Gen. Allard as saying in an Ottawa interview that if the federal government accepts his resignation, he will probably accept a

Quebec government offer to take charge of Quebec House in New York.

"My main interest is in industrial development," the 56-year-old general is quoted as saying. "I would very much like to devote whatever useful working life I have left to promoting industrial development in my native province."

While he planned to help at-

tract U.S. industries to the province in some capacity, he might not settle for a permanent post in the provincial civil service.

A Montreal television station, CFMT-TV, quoted an unnamed Quebec cabinet minister Thursday night as saying that Gen. Allard had accepted the offer to take charge of Quebec House in New York.

Poison Shipments Raise Hackles

Canada Blocks Gas Train

From CP

Canada stepped into a controversy over shipment of First World War poison gas in the United States on Friday by preventing a train carrying the lethal cargo from using a southern Ontario route as a shortcut.

A second train with a similar cargo was travelling by a solely U.S. route.

Despite protests and delays, the two train shipments continued to move in slow trips to industrial purchasers.

STALLED FOR HOURS

Cars with liquified phosgene gas bound for Lockport, N.Y., pulled out of northwest Indiana after being stalled for hours at a siding when Canada refused to let the train make a shortcut along the north shore of Lake Erie. The new route is through the U.S. only on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway.

Another shipment of phosgene moved toward Louisiana via Tennessee and Mississippi on the Illinois Central and Rock Island route. Its destination is a chemical company in Geismar, La., where it is to be used in making plastics.

GAS EXPERTS

The shipments, totalling 300 tons, were sold by the U.S. defence department from its supply at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado. Two gas experts accompanied each train. The trains are travelling about 30 miles an hour.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, whose state was crossed by the New York-bound train, said he would complain directly to the White House.

Ray said neither he nor any state agencies were notified the train was coming and "an accident on this train could have been disastrous. I think I know why they tried to keep it a secret. They didn't want any objections."

DISPUTE OVER DANGER

There was a dispute about how lethal the gas might be.

Allan Vandemark, president of the Lockport firm, insisted phosgene is relatively safe and was being confused with diphosgene, an enriched form of phosgene with carbon monoxide and chlorine.

Both phosgene and diphosgene were reportedly used as poison gases in the First World War.

Dr. H. Peter Metzger of Boulder, Colo., a founder of a group that has complained about the U.S. Army's development of poison gas, cited Merck's Index, a reference work, as saying phosgene is an "insidious poison as it is not irritating immediately even when fatal concentrations are inhaled."

Chemistry lecturer William Black of the University of Buffalo, N.Y., said phosgene is a standard "chemical intermediate" used commonly and safely

in industry with proper precautions.

Jerald Gerson, owner of Chemical Commodities Corp. of Olathe, Kan., which bought the Louisiana-bound shipment, said the gas is no more dangerous than gasoline or explosives hauled by railways.

Illinois Central's general manager of transportation, A. M. Dickerson, said the special train would pull on to sidings to let other trains pass, and that other trains would creep past.

LOGGING INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, NANAIMO

Persons presently employed in the logging industry are invited to apply. The successful applicant will be fully experienced in all phases of logging, be knowledgeable in up-to-date logging methods and machinery, and be under 50 years of age.

The school requires a person who possesses a strong desire to work with young people. He will possess personal qualities suited to the instructor's role.

Salary: \$725, rising to \$850 per month.

This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch, Department of Education. Competition closes August 25, 1969.

Apply to the Principal,
B.C. Vocational School,
P.O. Box 130,
NANAIMO, B.C.

Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, cited as the "Zoning By-law, 1957", to rezone to Multiple Dwelling Districts Lots 1 to 4 both inclusive, Plan 6336; the East half and the West half of Lot 8, Block B, Plan 135. These properties extend from Nos. 841 to 853 both inclusive on the south side of Selkirk Avenue and include No. 838 Craigflower Road.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed rezoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, August 25th, 1969, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Allan,
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,
Esquimalt, B.C.
August 15th, 1969.

the Bay



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SEMI ANNUAL SALE OF HOME FASHIONS

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RCA Victor 25" Colour TV Sale Priced!

Add to your viewing pleasure with new super bright hi-lite picture tube. This is the 25" RCA TV that automatically fine tunes, selects the best picture, ends warm-up wait; lets you select your own colour intensity, has space-age circuitry, VHF and UHF. Take advantage of sale price Saturday. Contemporary styling in satin and wood finish. Warranty: 1 year parts and labour, 2 years on the picture tube.

Sale, each
\$799

CDP—36 monthly payments of \$27 with a final payment of \$2.16 including B.C. sales tax.

The BAY, home entertainment centre, fourth floor

Watch football wherever you are with RCA 19" portable TV

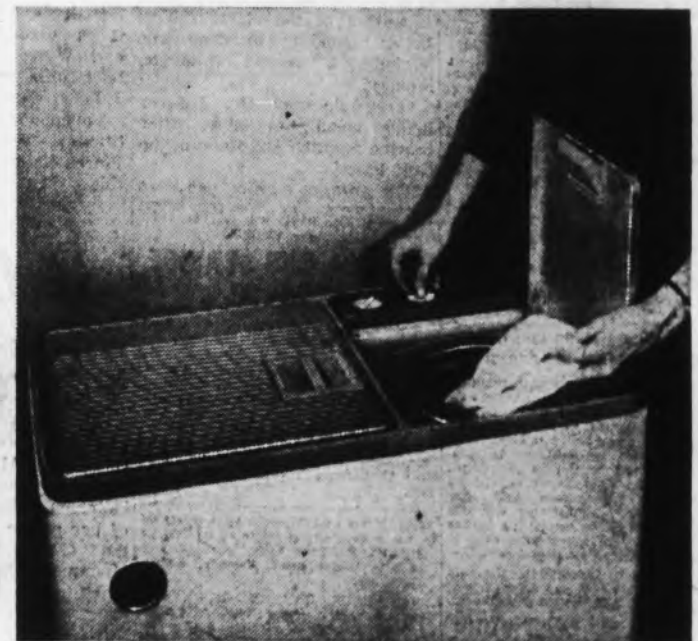
No family arguments about who watches what with an extra plastic portable TV, so light and easy to transport. Set it once for each channel for all-time best picture. Instant on, no wait for warm-up. Has rich toned front-mounted speaker, attractive brown and white cabinet, recessed carrying handle. One year on all parts and picture tube, 3 months on labour.

Sale, each

\$169

CDP 18 monthly payments of \$10 with a final payment of \$2.20, including B.C. sales tax.

The BAY, home entertainment centre, fourth floor



Hoover washer spin dryer does a large load in one half hour

Just watch that exclusive Hoover pulsating wash action get 6 lbs. of clothes clean in only 4 minutes. First wash spin dries in spin tub while your next wash is washing. Your family load actually washes, spin dries in one-half hour. Compact and portable, needs no extra plumbing.

Sale, each

\$159⁹⁵

CDP—18 monthly payments of \$10, with a final payment of \$2.51 including B.C. sales tax.

The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY

Recheck your 6-page Back-to-School Supplement delivered with your Monday Times, Tuesday Colonist. You'll find the best of back-to-school buys at the Bay for both the campus and schoolground students. Brightest ideas in fashions, furniture and supplies bargain priced now for you at the Bay!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY PARKADE

The Bay Company

IRA Stands Ready to Aid Catholics

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters) — The clandestine Irish Republican Army Friday night said it was giving supplies and leadership to Northern Irish Roman Catholics in their bitter communal strife.

Long dedicated to reunification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, the IRA said it might intervene directly to help defend the Catholics of the North.

Spokesman for the banned organization was Cathal Goulding, chief of the IRA staff and member of its seven-man executive.

He told reporters there was danger of a Protestant pogrom in Catholic areas of Belfast, and warned that if the all-Protestant special police reservists continued "their cam-

paign of rampage and assault of the people" the IRA would intervene.

Already, he said, the underground group was helping provide stones, gasoline bombs and other methods of defence and people from the Irish Republic were helping the Catholics of the Protestant-dominated North with food, money, gas masks and medical supplies.

Wild Rioting Continues In Belfast

● Ireland's political clock ticks strangely. Page 5

Blaiberg Health Still Critical

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, is dangerously ill hospital sources said Friday night.

Officially, the hospital issued no bulletin on the condition of the 50-year-old retired dentist who re-entered the hospital with complications two days ago.

IMPROVEMENT
Blaiberg's wife reported late Friday night that doctors attending her husband told her his condition had improved slightly. Hospital sources described it as "good, considering the circumstances." But they said he remained critical.

Hospital sources said the problem of rejection, long staved off by doses of immunosuppressive drugs and anti-lymphocyte globulin, was catching up on Blaiberg.

Copter Crash Said Fatal

FORT LIARD, N.W.T. (CP) — A helicopter is reported to have crashed into the Liard River here, killing all aboard.

RCMP said they were withholding names of the victims pending notification of next of kin. It was not known how many persons were killed.

There were no details available on the crash, which occurred Thursday afternoon.

Fort Liard is near the junction of the British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories borders, 700 miles north of Vancouver and 350 miles southwest of Yellowknife.

No Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — Police discounted their own reports of an explosion Friday night in Eaton's downtown department store branch and said a security guard was slightly injured by a smoldering object.

Howler Hits Cuba Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille howled over Cuba's extreme western tip with 115-mile-an-hour winds Friday night and sent hundreds of lowlanders fleeing to higher ground under flooding rains.

More than 10 inches of rain fell on the Isle of Pines just south of the Cuban mainland as the storm crawled onward toward the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Havana radio reported.

"Hundreds of people have been evacuated from the lowlands of south Pinar del Rio province," said the broadcast monitored in Miami.

Premier Fidel Castro's government sent medical workers and equipment to the southwest coastal towns of Guane, La Coloma and Alonso Rojas.

At mid-evening, the United States Weather Bureau said Camille's centre was between Cape San Antonio and Guane or about 250 miles south southwest of Key West, Fla.

Forecasters advised boaters in the Florida Keys to remain in safe harbor and those along the Florida west coast from Tampa southward to not venture far from port.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the Hurricane Centre at Miami, said it would be 36 to 48 hours before it could be determined whether Camille would be a major threat to the Florida mainland.

The area of Cuba struck by the hurricane is highly susceptible to flooding as the rain pours down mountainsides to the sea.



Police seize men in Trudeau crowd



Nova Scotia 'Black Front' Promised Self-Help Grant



Munn, Wakeham Hold Spotlight

Homebreds held spotlight in first day of B.C. Open at Uplands Friday. Former Victorian Dick Munn, left, salutes ball after digging it from ninth

cup where it dropped for hole-in-one. At right, Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham looks worried on way to 65 and lead in event. Full report in on Page 12.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Black United Front got a firm assurance of federal aid Friday to try out new approaches to the problems of Nova Scotia's 18,000 Negroes.

John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, told a news conference that the front, would receive a federal grant of \$470,000 over the next five years for a self-determination program among the province's black citizens.

DIRECT AID

The BUF, an organization to co-ordinate and supplement all black organizations in Nova Scotia, is the first citizens' group in Canada to receive aid directly from the federal government, rather than through provincial governments.

Dr. W. P. Oliver of Halifax, interim BUF committee chairman, said in an interview.

Direct aid through the federal health and welfare department was made possible by legislation April 1.

In spite of all available resources, there has not been much change in the economic and social status of Nova Scotia's Negroes in 200 years, Dr. Oliver said.

NEGRO LEADERS

Negro leaders now realize that instead of the traditional approach of handing out assistance, "we will have to change people."

Three Charged

Trudeau Dodges Placards

TORONTO (CP) — An ugly incident marred Prime Minister Trudeau's Toronto visit Friday when three young men rushed from a crowd in Toronto Island, pushing protest signs in the prime minister's face.

An early report said Trudeau had been struck, but two of his aides later said he had merely staggered back when accosted.

Three men were taken into custody and charged with causing a disturbance. They were identified as Jeffrey Conway, 19, Rod Wilczak, 24, and Jonathan Pierce, 20, all of Toronto.

One was knocked down and pinned by five policemen. He has carried a sign which read "Imperialists, get out of Canada."

CROWD ANGERED

The crowd was angered by the incident. There were cries of "Kill the bastard" and "Come on, let's get the God-damned commie." The man screamed, while on the ground, "Long live the Quebec national separatists," and "Down with the American puppet Trudeau."

Apparently unaffected by the incident, the prime minister continued to move through the crowd, smiling, shaking and signing autographs.

Trudeau was on Toronto Island, situated in the harbor for a Liberal association picnic. Earlier, he had encountered a generally friendly reception when he opened the Canadian National Exhibition.

TORONTO MEN

Two Toronto men taken into custody were released after about two hours. Another, Joseph Whittion Young, 22, of Toronto, was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance while Trudeau was speaking.

The two men released had tried to present a petition to the prime minister at the bandstand where the opening took place.

A minor shoving match evolved from an attempt by two or three demonstrators to approach the prime minister as he left the bandstand. There was a scattering of placards and a few youths handed out pamphlets titled "Confront Trudeau now!"

SUNNY DAY

Little else marred the early part of the warm, sunny day. Trudeau toured the exhibition and Toronto harbor, then went to the island.

Trudeau called Toronto and its people pioneers in "the industrial society of tomorrow," and said the rest of Canada looks to Toronto not only for its accomplishments but for its problems in massive urban growth and the search for solutions.

The prime minister ignored a group of demonstrators calling themselves the Just Society Organization, except for a brief comment when he addressed his audience as "distinguished ladies and gentlemen."

Continued on Page 2

Assault Case Put Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice of the Peace Don Stewart Friday reluctantly agreed to a postponement until Tuesday of an assault complaint against Prime Minister Trudeau.

The adjournment was requested by a lawyer representing Richard Bruce Jesmer, 17, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who claimed he was struck by the prime minister during a demonstration here one week ago.

ANOTHER LAWYER

Ken Baxter, representing Jesmer, asked that the case be adjourned to Aug. 28 to give another lawyer representing Jesmer time to prepare the case.

Mr. Stewart said he would not consider an adjournment for that long. "I feel this is a case that should be proceeded with as soon as possible."

He made clear he would expect counsel to be prepared to proceed with the case Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

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Wallace

Oak Bay: Best Election Fight in Years

By IAN STREET

to the so-called "non-partisan" candidate Peter Pollen who was beaten handsily by incumbent Liberal Allan Cox last year.

Now the Socreds are seeking the victory that has eluded them for 17 years through Dr. George Scott-Wallace, a tough-minded, independent transplanted Scot who is viewed with some

dismay by the more independent supporters of his party. Dr. Wallace, who in a short time has acquired a reputation as a tough fighter as a member of Oak Bay council, admits his criticism of government policies on the hospital bed issue has led to



some Socreds calling him a maverick. But he claims his criticism is both informed and constructive and adds: "The overall performance and policies of the present gov-

ernment over a very lengthy period have been so substantial, in my view, that although I am critical in some areas, Social Credit is the only party in this election that I would want to support."

He has rejected offers of party support in the form of big advertising signs and campaigning by cabinet ministers. The column which appears under his name as an advertisement in the two daily newspapers is written by himself, usually late at night after a long day of door-knocking.

"If people suggest that I'm a maverick," says Dr. Wallace, "I want to make it plain that I have some useful ideas. I also want it to be known that, when I elected, I am

Continued on Page 1



Cox

Chemainus

Hospital Plea Undergoing Further Study

NORTH COWICHAN — A motion to Cowichan Valley regional board, asking for support for a new "clinical-type" hospital at Chemainus, was tabled for further study when the board met this week in its capacity as regional hospital authority.

Ald. Cannon, who proposed the motion, stated: "It has been the affirmed policy of the North Cowichan council to support the Chemainus hospital board in its efforts to get a new hospital."

He said a clinical-type hospital would not duplicate the new, large Cowichan District Hospital at Duncan.

The old Chemainus hospital has been described as outdated

and totally inadequate for some time.

Opposing Ald. Cannon's request, Alan Anderson from Cowichan Lake district, said that 10 years ago Lake Cowichan residents wanted a new hospital and even agreed to have payroll deductions made.

But the provincial government turned it down claiming that it was not practical because Lake Cowichan was only 17 miles from Duncan.

"I cannot vote in favor of a hospital at Chemainus when it was decided that a hospital at Lake Cowichan would not be possible," he said. Chemainus is 11 miles from Duncan.

POLLUTION SUBJECT
J. F. Dobbell, from Saltair, said: "There is a reasonable hospital at Chemainus at this time but I am not in favor of duplication of services. I feel the existing facilities at Chemainus should be updated and otherwise the hospital there should be scrapped."

Dealing with regional board terms, directors tabled a motion covering health and pollution at Shawigan Lake in order to obtain more information.

David Laverock of Shawigan Lake and H. A. Warner of Mill Bay, emphasized that Shawigan Lake people only wanted the authority to employ an inspector who would be able to check conditions of septic tanks to protect the water supply for Shawigan and Mill Bay.

Nomination Papers Submitted

NORTH COWICHAN — Former North Cowichan Councilor Bill Bowles, 72, has submitted his nomination papers for the seat on council which became vacant recently when Ald. Daryl Morris resigned.

Mr. Bowles served on council in 1960 and 1961, and resigned because of business pressure.

His attempt to return to council in the December 1967 election failed when he was defeated by Ald. Tom Burge.

Mr. Bowles has considerable business experience gained while serving with a large department store for 20 years. For six years he was assistant department manager and for 15 years he was manager.

Nominations close Aug. 25, and if there is more than one candidate, a byelection will be held Sept. 6.

Oak Bay Election Corner



Dr. G. Scott Wallace

In this election it is my intention to meet personally as many of the electors as possible, to learn their views and discuss the issues. While serving as an alderman on Oak Bay Council, I have become aware of the serious impact on many homeowners of increased assessments with consequent substantial increases in property taxes.

As I trudge from door to door each day, I become more clearly informed than ever about the very real impact of these increases which are most drastic on those property owners such as pensioners and the elderly on fixed incomes. Recently the Provincial Government altered the legislation which prevented municipal governments from increasing individual assessments by more than 5%. It would seem that with land and property values rising rapidly a more realistic ceiling of, say 10% should be set. I would certainly advocate that a definite ceiling be set so that homeowners are given more protection against sudden large increases in their assessments in one year.

The present arrangement whereby each assessor is employed by a municipality but functions under the direction of the Provincial Government is in my opinion, unsatisfactory. I do not have the answer, but I am convinced that if all the assessors for this whole school district were to work through one agency, each using the same guidelines to interpret the legislation, more uniform and equitable assessment would result throughout the whole Greater Victoria area. This being so, I believe one appropriate agency under which assessors could function more efficiently and economically would be the Capital Region Board.

To date 280 applications for vessel aid and 11 proposals for shore installations have been received by the Indian Fisheries department announced this week.

The five-man board consists of two representatives of the Indian Fisheries, a member appointed by the Indian Affairs department, one representative of the Fisheries department and a member-at-large appointed by the Fisheries minister.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian Fisheries assistance program started last year to improve Indian-owned vessels and shore installations in British Columbia, has drawn an enthusiastic response, the Indian Affairs department announced this week.

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Wallace, G. Scott | X

3280 Oak Bay Ave. 385-8781

(Incorporated by Wallace for Election Committee)

Fish Program Draws Support

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Wallace, G. Scott | X

3280 Oak Bay Ave. 385-8781

(Incorporated by Wallace for Election Committee)



AND SUMMER END

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Black rubber fins — open heel style with adjustable strap and non-slip buckle. Small. Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.19

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Top quality Beach tetherball, complete with nylon rope and inflating nozzle. Give the children hours of backyard fun. Reg. 4.95 each. SALE, each 3.95

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

54" OLIVER FLECK WOOL — A smart tweed effect is found in this lightweight wool. Ideal for fall suits, dresses, slacks. In gold flecked brown, red, blue or tan. Reg. 2.95 yard. SALE, yard 1.95

54" BONDED STRIPED COTTON — Dresses, jumpers, etc., have the knit look with this bonded cotton. Perfect for campus wear. Colors of blue/white, orange/yellow, red/green. Reg. 1.95 yard. SALE, yard 1.49

54" JACQUARD KNIT — Makes up beautifully for those warmer dresses or suits for fall school term. Brown, black or a warm rose to choose from. Reg. 2.95 yard. SALE, yard 1.95

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GIRLS' SKIRTS

No school wardrobe is complete without one or more of these smart skirts. A great selection to choose from in bonded orlon, suede look, sports cottons and acrylics. Wide array of styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. SPECIALLY PRICED FROM 3.95 to 5.95

GIRLS' JACKETS

All-weather jackets are a must for school and these are at a great saving for the young set. Vinyl suedes, quilted nylon or poplins with sports or plaid collars, button or zipper front. Colors of brown, green, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. PRICED FROM 5.49 to 6.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' MELTON JACKETS

The ever-popular Melton jacket is so practical for back-to-school. Black or dark olive colors with knitted cuffs and collar, and yellow and black stripes trim. Sizes 28 to 36. 7.95

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Brighten her kindergarten days with these smartly pleated or A-line skirts. Some with gathered waist. Bonded orlon or easy-care sports cottons. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6X. PRICED FROM 2.95 to 3.95

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Top your tot's skirt with these attractive pull-overs and cardigans. Plaid or novelty knit in acrylic yarn. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6X. PRICED FROM 2.95 to 3.95

LADIES' DRESSES

For school or work, these crisp-knit dresses eliminate drycleaning and save you money. 100% Polyester in round or turtle neck styles with short sleeves. Colors: avocado, teal, brown, purple, etc. Sizes 10 to 16. 11.89

BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS

Look smart for school in a corduroy jacket. These have a mandarin collar, zippered front, 2 slash pockets and button cuffs. Three colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 12. 6.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

Top off your new slacks with either a cozy acrylic pullover or cardigan. Pullover with turtle neck, cardigan with button front, in 10 dts. 3.95

BOYS' GYM SHORTS

Black drill shorts for school, with white stripes. Sanitized for permanent fit. All-elastic waist. Sizes S.M.L.XL. 1.95

BOYS' FLARE PANTS

Be with the "in" crowd with a pair of these flare pants. Sanitized cotton twill with large belt loops. Colors of blue, brown, olive and mist. Sizes 8 to 16. 4.49

MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS

Stylish leather belts for the better look for school. Colors of black, brown or grey. Sizes 22 to 44. 1.45 to 2.49

FLYTE BAGS

For the student or traveller away from home, see these Travelgard Flyte bags. Made of durable NYLON by Travelgard. Padded and easy to carry all fitted with quality zippers. Ample capacity for 3 shirts, packets for shirts, toiletries and shoes. Colors of blue, olive or grey. Reg. retail 21.95 — LOW SALE PRICE 14.95

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Letter Sparks Row

McDiarmid Annoyed Over Chief's Denial

PORT ALBERNI — There was an angry reply Friday night from Dr. Howard McDiarmid, candidate for Alberni in the Aug. 27 provincial election, following a denial earlier in the week by Chief Ernest David of the Ojibwa Reserve, near Tofino, that he had written a letter supporting Dr. McDiarmid.

Chief David had said that he

had heard a letter, over his name, read on a radio program as an endorsement of Dr. McDiarmid in the Aug. 27 election. "I never wrote a letter to Dr. McDiarmid and I don't remember signing one," said the chief.

Dr. McDiarmid had said it had been one of three written in 1967.

Asked if he could have signed a letter commending Dr. McDiarmid's abilities as a doctor and then forgotten, Chief David said he was certain he had not but added, "three years is a long time ago."

On Friday, Dr. McDiarmid told the Colonist that Chief David had been a member of the Secord party in 1966. He said the chief had made a

special trip to be at his nomination meeting in Port Alberni.

Dr. McDiarmid said he had annoyed the chief by some remarks he had made in the House about the Indian people last year.

"MEMORY LAPSE"

"It upset a number of Indian people," said Dr. McDiarmid.

"I went to the Ojibwa reserve on Sunday last and he was unavailable. But I was told he was now supporting the NDP. It seems to me that although he had allowed himself an out by saying 'three years is a long time ago,' it is a convenient lapse of memory which coincides with his political beliefs."

"This letter is going to Tofino and we are going to ask Chief David to come over and write out the same letter in his own handwriting before a magistrate which will be a witness."

WRITING EXPERT

"I will personally pay the cost of a handwriting expert to verify that letter was done in his own handwriting," said Dr. McDiarmid.

"I am pretty god-damned upset about this," he added. "I would not put in a bogus letter from anybody. I have always fought hard but I have always fought fair."

Alexander Nassos, first councillor of the Ojibwa Indian Band, said that he was concerned about events.

INDIANS HELPED

He said he had written a letter which would be sent to Dr. McDiarmid and to about six reserves where Dr. McDiarmid had helped Indians.

In the letter, which was to have been notarized Friday evening, Mr. Nassos said: "I am quite disturbed by some of the statements I have seen in the local press from Indian people on the west coast. We Indian people of this area must all realize that Dr. McDiarmid has been as long as I can remember, the figurative gold-father of nearly all our children."

"DEEP DEBT"

"He has brought our children into the world, healed us when we have been ill and offered us solace in time of sorrow. He had helped us all at different times in our lives, often without reward or hope of any. My wife, my children and myself all feel a deep debt of gratitude to this man for all that he has done for both our family and others of our native people."

"We want now to give him some small measure of help in return by sending him back to Victoria to carry on the work that he has started."

"Remember my native brethren who stood by you in time of sickness, who nursed your children back to health, who quite possibly saved your life. Remember and remember well."

NO PRESSURE

Mr. Nassos told the Colonist that he had written the letter on his own initiative.

"This is no party of the campaign," he said. "No one has pushed me in my life. I have not been under any pressure to write this letter."



Lumber Monster

It looks like something which may have followed astronauts from space. In fact, crab-like monster is log-loader at Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd., Nanaimo,

which stood idle earlier this week when oil pickets stopped production for period.—(Agnes Flett)

Liberals Aim at Pollution

Controls Under Fire

DUNCAN — Liberal candidate Jim Bigsby said Friday that he is contesting the Cowichan-Malahat riding to give voters in the Aug. 27 provincial election a choice between two extremes.

Mr. Bigsby, 26, father of an 18-month-old son, said one of the strongest planks in the Liberal platform was pollution control. He said there was no control being exercised at present and felt that the pollution control board should be independent from any political or business pressure.

"We feel the pollution control board should investigate any complaint from individuals and then should report on it publicly and start prosecution if necessary," he said. "Pollution should be checked by people whose main interest and only job it is to see that it is done."

"A pulp mill executive told us 'until we know what kind of performance is required of us we are not putting in expensive equipment.'"

Mr. Bigsby said education also required far-reaching reforms and a Liberal government, by increasing government grants, would reduce the tax burden on homes and land without taking away from school boards the right to tax to give school districts some independence from the provincial government.

Mr. Bigsby said the Liberal party also proposed an ombudsman, legal aid, a review of laws in general and very much improved facilities for young offenders — putting more emphasis on rehabilitation than on punishment.

New Attitudes Needed Says NDP Leader

DUNCAN — "We have to go into the 70s with new attitudes and new policies," said NDP leader T. C. Douglas when he visited Duncan Friday to support Robert Strachan, NDP candidate for the Cowichan-Malahat riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

Mr. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, had just arrived from Ottawa. He said he would remain in the riding until Parliament re-opens in October.

He and Mr. Strachan spent Friday chatting to residents in the Duncan area. Later he left for Salt Spring Island.

"While here, I will campaign for the NDP candidates," he said. "The indications I am getting are that our stock is coming up and if we keep up the momentum, there is every likelihood that the NDP can form a government. There is a feeling abroad



particularly among the younger people that we have to have change."

He said during the past 17 years the Secord government had not been able to solve the major problem of pollution

and that health services and education did not keep abreast with other provinces.

Mr. Douglas said: "What is bothering most B.C. people so much is that so much of our resources are being alienated by the United States and Japan."

"The provincial government has done nothing to encourage the processing of our raw materials," he stressed that if no change was made regarding export of raw materials, the multi-corporations would exploit the country, leaving behind a squeezed-out province.

He said: "Mr. Bennett had 17 years to do something about it but instead of tackling the problem he made it worse. The big monopoly, of course, is the B.C. Telephone owned in the U.S. Millions of dollars pour across to the United States and we have to pay a rate which is twice as high as the rate paid by people in the three provinces east of us."

On Wednesday Dr. McGeer heads north to Comox after touring Saanich and some of the Gulf Islands.

The premier's office has been quiet so far about the possibility of him making an appearance in Alberni riding during the final 10 days of the election campaign.

Mr. Bennett will drop into Powell River on Wednesday, exactly a week after a day-long visit there by Mr. Berger. Mr. Bennett would then be in a position to quickly cross over to the Island for an appearance in Alberni in support of local Secord candidate Dr. Howard McDiarmid.

This would also put him into a position to make an appearance in Nanaimo. Mr. Bennett has yet to campaign in lower Vancouver Island where Waldo Skilling, William Chant, Herbert Bruch and John Tisdalle are the strong majority holders of four of the five seats.

Bank of Montreal manager W. J. Lambeth has chance to become telegraph operator during Duncan's Bonanza Daze which ends today.

Bank became model town of Gay Nineties and Diamond Lil (Mrs. E. Ryan) displays "diamond bracelet" as she sends "wire".—(Agnes Flett)

Cumberland, Royston Requirements

Committee to Investigate Water Supply Problems

COURTENAY — A committee is to be formed to study the supply of water to the Cumberland and Royston areas.

The decision was taken by directors of Comox-Strathcona regional board this week.

Cumberland agreed to supply Royston with water for 25 years under a 1957 agreement. However the municipality has found that it is unable to provide water to Royston because of a shortage from the surrounding supply area.

CONTRACT PLACED

A \$114,074.53 contract for the replacement of water mains in the Courtenay-Comox area, was awarded by the board to Jenkins Brothers. Construction is expected to take 100 days to complete.

Directors also approved a study of sewage treatment in the Comox Valley.

The study, which will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000, will be carried out by Associated Engineering Services of Vancouver.

COMOX REQUEST

Approval of the study follows a request by Comox for a construction schedule showing step by step expansion of the town's present sewage facilities, culminating in the installation of a sewage treatment facility by 1978.

Since November, however, the

B.C. Pollution Control Board has made it mandatory for all municipalities to have a sewage treatment plant operation by 1975.

A study of the possibility of introducing a regional data centre will go ahead, directors agreed.

CENTRAL UNIT

The study, which is to look into the possibility of switching the manual operation of municipal governments to electronic, will be carried out by the provincial government.

At present all municipalities carry out their own system of records and each bears the cost of its own system.

Under the proposed system, all regional municipalities would send their records to a central unit where they will be tabulated by computer.

The location of the centre would be easily available to all municipalities so that they would not have to wait long periods of time for their records to be tabulated and returned.

SIMILAR STUDIES

Municipal affairs representative W. K. Smith told the regional board that other boards within B.C. were looking into similar studies and he hoped to have reports on them soon.

Since the requirements of Comox are too broad to be considered in isolation from the rest of the region, it has been suggested that the study should be made by the regional district which should pay for the initial study.

If the Comox Valley accepts the study and puts it into operation, it will then repay the regional district. If the study was not accepted, then the regional district would absorb the cost, it was decided.

ANSWERING SERVICE

Voters in electoral areas A, B and C will be asked to vote, as a single unit, on whether they wish to help pay for an emergency answering service that is being supplied to them by Courtenay.

The regional council felt that if the areas were to decide separately on the plan, they would not be able to afford the service as an individual unit.

Injured Boy 'Doing Well'

DUNCAN — Four-year-old Michael Matheson of Chesterfield Street, Duncan, is in satisfactory condition at Cowichan District Hospital after he was knocked off his tricycle by a car driven by his mother, Thekla Matheson at Beverley and Chesterfield streets, Thursday evening.

Hospital officials said he suffered numerous minor injuries and that he was doing well.



WONDERING WHETHER it will rain at South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club is Donna-Faye Madhosingh of Jericho Tennis Club, Vancouver. However she didn't have to worry for rain which came at beginning of week kept away from remainder of tennis contests.—(Donna Clements)

Tennis Duel

Players Finish Marathon Set

COWICHAN BAY — One of the longest sets ever played in a major British Columbia tennis tournament was completed Thursday at South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

It took place during the week-long 82nd annual Vancouver Island open tennis tournament which has been combined with the Pacific Northwest sectional competitions.

The marathon was in a doubles match in which Gus Pelizzi of Dallas and Craig Hardy of Tucson beat Bill Harader and Vic Butterworth of Los Angeles 6-3, 25-23. The set took 3 1/2 hours to play off.

Semi-final results: Friday were, Pacific Northwest sectionals: singles, Bill Quillian, Seattle, beat Ted Jackson, Portland; doubles, Brian Parrott and Warren Farmer, Seattle, beat Jim Skelton and Art Jeffrey, Vancouver.

Vancouver Island competitions: men's open singles, Pierce Kelley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Warren Palmer, Seattle; Craig Hardy, Tucson,

beat Don Beer of Seattle. Women's singles, Evelyn Housman, Anaheim, Calif., beat Hedy Jackson, Portland; Pat Batrom, Seattle, beat Mary McLean, San Antonio, Texas. Men's doubles, Pierce Kelley and Jim Wilson, Boulder, Col., beat Hy Diamond and Tom Larsen.

Senior veterans' doubles, Eric Cardinal and Bill Dye of Vancouver beat Merwyn Miller, and Mac Holder, Pasadena; Dick Hunter, West Vancouver, and Clare Irish beat Dr. K. Greenwood and Dr. R. Houston, Victoria. Senior veterans' singles, Merwyn Miller beat Dr. Andrew Crane of Los Angeles.

Events scheduled for today include: sectional singles finals, Quillian versus Farmer or Perkins; Vancouver Island open men's singles finals, Kelley versus Hardy; women's singles finals, Housman versus Batrom; sectional doubles finals, Quillian and Lowe versus Parrott and Farmer.

Friday's Mix-It Day For B.C. Leaders At Nanaimo Hustings

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

Is one town big enough for Bennett and Berger?

So far, the premier and the NDP leader have stuck to taking political swings at each other only from a distance. They may get a chance to mix it up at close quarters next Friday in Nanaimo. Both men are tentatively scheduled to speak there.

To add fuel, Liberal leader Pat McGeer, campaigning on Vancouver Island most of the week, may decide to drop in, too.

On August 24, the NDP and Liberal leaders could make it opposition day in Victoria. Mr. Berger will be speaking at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School, and a possible McGeer appearance is at a salmon barbecue in Central Park.

Dr. McGeer will make his first appearance in Victoria on Tuesday, mainstreering and campaigning in shopping centres, and meeting with some of the local mayors.

A Centennial Square lunch-box happening, a car cavalcade and

a corn roast at Elk Lake will be a testing of the election wind before deciding to drop into Victoria a second time on Sunday.

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IRA Stands Ready to Aid Catholics

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters) — The clandestine Irish Republican Army Friday night said it was giving supplies and leadership to Northern Irish Roman Catholics in their bitter communal strife.

Long dedicated to reunification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, the IRA said it might intervene directly to help defend the Catholics of the North.

Spokesman for the banned organization was Cathal Goulding, chief of the IRA staff and member of its seven-man executive.

He told reporters there was danger of a Protestant program in Catholic areas of Belfast, and warned that if the all-Protestant special police reservists continued "their cam-

paign of rampage and assault of the people" the IRA would intervene.

Already, he said, the underground group was helping provide stones, gasoline bombs and other methods of defence and people from the Irish Republic were helping the Catholics of the Protestant-dominated North with food, money, gas masks and medical supplies.

Three Charged

TRUDEAU DODGES POSTERS

TORONTO (CP) — An ugly incident marred Prime Minister Trudeau's Toronto visit Friday when three young men rushed from a crowd on Toronto Island, pushing protest signs in the prime minister's face.

An early report said Trudeau had been struck, but two of his aides later said he had merely staggered back when accosted.

Three men were taken into custody and charged with causing a disturbance. They were identified as Jeffrey Conway, 19, Rod Wilezak, 24, and Johnathan Pierce, 20, all of Toronto.

One was knocked down and pinned by five policemen. He has carried a sign which read "Imperialists, get out of Canada."

Assault Case Put Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice of the Peace Don Stewart Friday reluctantly agreed to a postponement until Tuesday of an assault complaint against Prime Minister Trudeau.

The adjournment was requested by a lawyer representing Richard Bruce Jesmer, 17, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who claimed he was struck by the prime minister during a demonstration here one week ago.

Kon Baxter, representing Jesmer, asked that the case be adjourned to Aug. 28 to give another lawyer representing Jesmer time to prepare the case.

Mr. Stewart said he would not consider an adjournment for that long. "I feel this is a case that should be proceeded with as soon as possible."

He made clear he would expect counsel to be prepared to proceed with the case Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

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Wild Rioting Continues In Belfast

Blaiberg Health Still Critical

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, is dangerously ill hospital sources said Friday night.

Officially, the hospital issued no bulletin on the condition of the 56-year-old retired dentist who re-entered the hospital with complications two days ago.

Blaiberg's wife reported late Friday night that doctors attending her husband told her his condition had improved slightly. Hospital sources described it as "good, considering the circumstances." But they said he remained critical.

Hospital sources said the problem of rejection, long staved off by doses of immunosuppressive drugs and anti-lymphocyte globulin, was catching up on Blaiberg.

**U.S. Negotiator
Flies Home**

PARIS (Reuters) — Henry Cabot Lodge, chief American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks here, left Friday for consultations in Washington which are expected to include the question of further American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

Copter Crash

FORT LIARD, N.W.T. (CP) — A helicopter is reported to have crashed into the Liard River here, killing all aboard.

RCMP said they were withholding names of the victims pending notification of next-of-kin. It was not known how many persons were killed.

No Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — Police discounted their own reports of an explosion Friday night in Eaton's downtown department store branch and said a security guard was slightly injured by a smoking object.

Howler Hits Cuba Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille howled over Cuba's extreme western tip with 115-mile-an-hour winds Friday night and sent hundreds of lowlanders fleeing to higher ground under flooding rains.

More than 10 inches of rain fell on the Isle of Pines just south of the Cuban mainland as the storm crawled onward toward the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Havana radio reported.

"Hundreds of people have been evacuated from the lowlands of south Pinar del Rio province," said the broadcast monitored in Miami.

Premier Fidel Castro's government sent medical workers and equipment to the southwest coastal towns of Guane, La Coloma and Alonso Rojas.

At mid-evening, the United States Weather Bureau said Camille's centre was between Cape San Antonio and Guane or about 250 miles south southwest of Key West, Fla.

Forecasters advised boaters in the Florida Keys to remain in safe harbor and those along the Florida west coast from Tampa southward to not venture far from port.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the Hurricane Centre at Miami, said it would be 36 to 48 hours before it could be determined whether Camille would be a major threat to the Florida mainland.

The area of Cuba struck by the hurricane is highly susceptible to flooding as the rain pours down mountainsides to the sea.



Police seize men in Trudeau crowd



Nova Scotia 'Black Front' Promised Self-Help Grant

HALIFAX (CP) — The Black United Front got a firm assurance of federal aid Friday to try out new approaches to the problems of Nova Scotia's 18,000 Negroes.

John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, told a news conference that the front would receive a federal grant of \$470,000 over the next five years for a self-determination program among the province's black citizens.

The BUF, an organization to co-ordinate and supplement all black organizations in Nova Scotia, is the first citizens' group in Canada to receive aid directly from the federal government, rather than through provincial governments.

Dr. W. P. Oliver of Halifax, interim BUF committee chairman, said in an interview.

Direct aid through the federal health and welfare department was made possible by legislation April 1.

In spite of all available resources, there has not been much change in the economic and social status of Nova Scotia's Negroes in 200 years, Dr. Oliver said.

Negro leaders now realize that instead of the traditional approach of handing out assistance, "we will have to change people."



(Jim and Dan Ryan Photos)

Munn, Wakeham Hold Spotlight

Homebreds held spotlight in first day of B.C. Open at Uplands Friday. Former Victorian Dick Munn, left, salutes ball after digging it from ninth

cup where it dropped for hole-in-one. At right, Gorge Vale's Bill Wakeham looks worried on way to 65 and lead in event. Full report on Page 12.

Oak Bay: Best Election Fight in Years



Wallace

Over the past seven elections, the most recent being the 1968 summer provincial byelection, the riding of Oak Bay has become a Liberal bastion and a source of endless frustration to the ruling Social Credit party.

The roll of defeated Socreds includes Einar Gunderson, handpicked by Premier Bennett as his finance minister prior to the 1963 election but rejected by Oak Bay voters. Others ranged from dedicated party men like Dr. Charles Ennals, who came close once,

By IAN STREET

to the so-called "non-partisan" candidate Peter Pollen who was beaten handsily by incumbent Liberal Allan Cox last year.

Now the Socreds are seeking the victory that has eluded them for 17 years through Dr. George Scott-Wallace, a tough-minded, independent transplanted Scot who is viewed with some

dismay by the more hide-bound supporters of his party. Dr. Wallace, who in a short time has acquired a reputation as a doughty fighter as a member of Oak Bay council, admits his criticism of government policies on the hospital bed issue has led to

some Socreds calling him a maverick.

But he claims his criticism is both informed and constructive and adds: "The overall performance and policies of the present gov-



ernment over a very lengthy period have been so substantial, in my view, that although I am critical in some areas, Social Credit is the only party in this election that I would want to support."

He has rejected offers of party support in the form of big advertising signs and campaigning by cabinet ministers. The column which appears under his name as an advertisement in the two daily newspapers is written by himself, usually late at night after a long day of door-knocking.

"If people suggest that I'm a maverick," says Dr. Wallace, "I want to make it plain that I have some useful ideas. I also want it to be known that, when if elected, I am

Continued on Page 2



Cox